

More of
the same

Details, p. 19

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1971

TEN CENTS

VOL. 67 NO. 228



Probe mine...

FEDERAL INSPECTORS prepare to enter the gorge of a shaft at the Flinley Coal Co. coal mine near Hyden, Ky., to seek the cause of an explosion that killed 38 men last week. Although

many miners have expressed concern over working in the times, the majority continue with their work. "What else is there for us to do?" said one. (UPI)

Stadium
design
cited

Coal dust blast tore death mine

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Fighting back tears, a member of Parliament today inspected the playing field where death was the only victor and said sports stadiums must be remodeled to handle fans, not animals.

Turning away from the Ibrox Park Stadium where 66 persons were killed and about 200 more injured when ramp railings gave way Saturday, M.P. Maurice Miller told newsmen:

"I think that (soccer) clubs should make civilized accommodations available for their fans — give them seats under cover instead of herding them into areas where they are pushed and jammed like animals."

The scene behind him made for tears, he said. Buckled steel barriers and bits of clothing showed what happened when, just at the end of the 1-1 tie game, two crowds — one departing but attracted by the stadium noise of the tying score, the other surging out after seeing that score — met on a high ramp, which burst under the pressure.

"Violence has a season ticket to Ibrox Park."

For generations the bitterness between the Celts, champions of this unlikely Scottish city, and the Rangers, darlings of Glasgow's Protestant majority, has made their matches something like regular mass meetings of the Hatters and the McCloys.

Burglars
get cash,
jewelry

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are investigating two burglaries that occurred this past weekend — one at a residence and the other at Federickson's Ice Cream and Chocolates.

Police said the Earl Hornbaker residence, 653 Cindy Drive, was entered through a glass sliding door and screen and about \$1,000 worth of jewelry, coins and other items were reported taken.

At the ice cream firm, police said entry was gained through a storage room door and screen and about \$10 in change and \$25 in a bank deposit bag were taken.

Both burglaries were discovered Sunday.

Sardine deaths...

GLASGOW OFFICIALS inspect the site at a stadium where Britain's worst sports tragedy occurred Saturday. Sixty-two spectators were located or tumbled to their deaths in a human avalanche which began when a railing on an overcrowded stairway gave way. (UPI)

Governor Andrus takes Gem helm

BOISE (UPI) — Cecil D. Andrus became the 25th governor of Idaho today, urging the people to form a "grand alliance" against empty pockets, empty stomachs and empty minds.

The decade of the seventies is a time to speak out and insist that the enemy within is not the young of America," the 39-year-old governor told a crowd from the statehouse steps.

"Whether the enemy is many things: mismanagement of government and resources, disease, poverty, inadequate education, shrinking employment and other ills that afflict our society."

Andrus, first Democrat elected governor of Idaho in 20 years, said that "during the decade of the seventies we must address ourselves to what unites us rather than to what divides us."

"There are those who would tear down the state and nation, or more popularly, burn it down," Andrus said. "Instead, we must gather ourselves to improve rather than destroy."

"If there is any burning to be done, let us burn the cliches that have kept us from each other, kept us from forming a grand alliance against empty

pockets, empty stomachs and empty minds," he said. In an eight-page inaugural address, he said the "quality of life" will be the goal of his administration and he did by focusing attention and ability in a positive vein Idahoans can create a better life and a better state.

He said the environment shows signs of blight but urged the people not to dwell upon the

past or what might have been. Instead, he said, the seventies simply should be a decade of rebirth.

"We can examine our government, our schools, our economy and ourselves," Andrus said. "We can retain and make better the good and the sound. (Continued on p. 11)

New Governor...



Kellwood employees return

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — About 400 employees of the Twin Falls, Kellwood plant returned to work today after a two-week layoff brought on by a year-end economic slump in the western states region and holidays.

Bill Satterfield, general manager, said today layoffs are common in the hosiery industry when supply catches up with demand.

The 400 workers missed seven days of pay, he said, because most are eligible for holiday pay for Christmas and New Year's day and there were two weekends during the lay off period.

Satterfield said there is a general lull in the economy nationwide at year-end. He said the Twin Falls plant serves the 11 western states where the shutdown is felt most strongly.

He said the Boeing layoff of some 50,000 workers has hit the Seattle area hard and Los Angeles, another big market for the local plant, also is feeling an economic pinch.

There are no further plans here for a shutdown in the coming months, Satterfield said.

Other important issues in the backlog of legislation include a plan to revamp the Selective Service System to provide an all-volunteer Army, import quotas, and revenue sharing with the states.

In addition, the administration is working on a new health insurance recommendation.

At least seven effective Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader in the Senate, has said he would like the 91st Congress to be known

as the "health rights Congress."

Before the new Congress opens, House Democrats will choke off a filibuster. The attempt will be countered by Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts ratified at the end of the 91st Congress. His job will go to Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma; now the majority

leader, who will not be opposed.

But there will be a battle for and Means Committee, on the majority leader position.

Increases in Social Security benefits. The increases will be cut back this year by small amounts of the House Ways and Means Committee, on the majority leader position.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, B.F. Sisk of California, James G. O'Hara of Michigan, Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Wayne L. Hayes of Ohio and Edward P. Boland of Massachusetts.

Filibuster reform eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders, frustrated by a series of filibusters that crippled the body-in-the-clerk

days of the 91st Congress, are mapping a new assault against rules which allowed the slow-downs with the states.

The move will trigger a new filibuster when the 92nd Congress convenes Jan. 21.

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Skeleton reveals old crucifixion

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The skeleton of a man nailed to a cross about 2,000 years ago shows crucifixion may have been different and even more painful than the method depicted by history.

Instead, from the bones found by Israeli scholars, the arms were nailed to the crossbar through the forearms. The feet were placed together and turned sideways, with the spike driven through the two heels.

This left the man with his body twisted to the side, in the case of Yeshua with his knees pointed to his right. A small wooden seat called a scutum was on the cross to give him a place to sit and prolong the agony of death.

Dr. Niels Haan of the Anatomy Department of Hebrew University Medical School, in an article in the latest issue of the Journal of the Israel Exploration Society, detailed the 1969 discovery of three burial caves at GIVAT HAMITZVAH in northeastern Jerusalem.

The bones of the crucifixion victim were placed in the John D. Rockefeller section of Jerusalem's Israel Museum, which also received a trove of fresco fragments, statuary, vases, terra-cotta artifacts from the burial caves. The bones are not on display but are being studied by qualified experts.

Muskie begins jaunt

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Maine Democrat many consider frontrunner for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, began a two-week European and Middle Eastern tour today to broaden his knowledge of world affairs.

Muskie and his party were to fly from Frankfurt to Munich on special West German Air Force plane. Muskie then was going by helicopter to the winter home of Foreign Minister Walter Scheel in the Austrian alps village of Hinterthal.

Muskie has expressed interest in Communist affairs. Last week his office announced he hoped to visit Moscow during this trip.

The U.S. Embassy in Bonn said it did not know whether appointments Muskie sought with Soviet Communist Party First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had been granted. The senator also will visit Israel and Egypt.

Starch in Potatoes?

Some potatoes contain more than 90 per cent starch by dry weight but, because of the high water content, the actual starch content is 15 to 30 per cent; according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Cold walk...

ITALIAN snow covers Bologna streets and the downtown garden area as this lone woman,

dressed for the cold, braves the bad weather which has caused deaths, injuries and many inconveniences since before Christmas. (UPI)

Magic Valley

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Xenia — Mrs. Wendell T. Campbell, Jay L. Ralph, Elmer Kollocker, Mrs. John Holden; Mrs. Roger Higgins, Ada Nielsen, Mrs. Dean Bennett, Albert Benoit, Mabel Hansen, Mrs. Marlin Ross, Harvie Kincheloe, Alfred Empey and Phillip Rayher, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Douglas G. Kern and Barbara Stutzman, both Buhi; Walter M. Harrel and Mrs. Richard Rudy, both Gooding; Don K. Williamson, Filer; Mrs. Joe Haley, Castleford, and Donald Parney, Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Dismised

Randy Vanaunderland, Mrs. James Galindo and daughter, Mrs. Victor Ahlm, Stanford L. Myers and Betty R. Higgins, all Twin Falls; Lunn Hudson and Richard Stanfield, both Buhi; Gladys Dice, Shoshone; Henry Petersen, Murtaugh, and Jerry Michner, Logan.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Holden, Twin Falls.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted — Debra Skaggs and Mrs. Merle Adams, both Gooding; Mrs. Floyd Hicks, Shoshone; Mrs. Edith Winn and John H. Kelley, both Hailey, and Arnold Hall, King Hill.

Dismissed

Debra Skaggs and William Jenkins, both Gooding, and Jim Exon, Bliss.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Bentie Barnes, Rupert; Mrs. Rex Quanstrom and Mrs. Bob Burling, both Heyburn.

Dismised

Mrs. Grango Granillo and son, Mrs. Bentie Barnes, Norman; Baker, and Hugh Baker, all Rupert; Mrs. Simon Aguirre and son, Paul.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Quanstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burling, both Heyburn.

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Services on Tuesday

Regional Obituaries

Hazel M. Smith

Emil S. Falk

Funeral Services

HAILEY — Mrs. Hazel M. (Dollie) Smith, 65, died Saturday in Blaine County Hospital of a lingering illness. She was born May 12, 1904, at Atton, Iowa, and was married to Lloyd Smith on Oct. 21, 1921, at Pocatello. They made their first home at Rupert, moving to Hailey in 1933. He preceded her in death April 10, 1961.

Since 1940, Mrs. Smith had been licensed representative of Garrett Freightlines at Hailey. She and her husband also operated a grocery in Hailey.

She was a member of the Rupert Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, Lloyd L. Smith, with the Army in Germany, and Charles J. Smith, Reno, Nev.; three daughters, Mrs. "Birdie" Gogenola, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Betty Oefinger, New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Juanita Thomas, Idaho City; one brother, Miles Simmers, Canoga Park, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Hylton, Nampa; Mrs. Nelle Fullam, Oxnard, Calif., and Mrs. Bass Ellsbee, Parma; 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Smith Mortuary Chapel, Mountain Home, and final rites will be at 3 p.m. in the Burley Cemetery.

Surviving beside his widow are a son, John A. Falk, Pocatello; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Ryan, San Rafael, Calif., and Mrs. Sharon Hedden, Saratoga, Calif., and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Smith Mortuary Chapel, Mountain Home, and final rites will be at 3 p.m. in the Burley Cemetery.

CHARLES RYAN — Charles A. Ryan, 61, died Friday of an apparent heart attack at his home in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 24, 1908, at Memo, S.D. He had lived in this area for many years and was a carpenter for the past 20 years.

Surviving are a brother, Terry Ryan, Olympia, Wash., and a half-brother in California. Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Raymond Jones, First Christian Church.

MANSON — Charles A. Agnew, 51, died Saturday at his home in Twin Falls.

He was born March 3, 1896, at Holden, Utah, and came to Manson as a young man. He farmed and farmed many years as a justice of the peace at Manson.

Mr. Bennett was a member of the LDS Church.

He married Eliza Randall on Oct. 18, 1910, in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple. She preceded him in death in 1950.

Survivors include four sons, Jack B. Bennett, Ketchum; Robert R. Bennett, Seattle; LaMont Bennett, Rexburg, and Dean R. Bennett, North Salt Lake, Utah; one daughter, Mrs. Norma Bleak, Salt Lake City; two brothers, Lawrence Bennett, Ketchum, and Clifford Bennett, in California; three sisters, Mrs. Ellis Smith, Bountiful, Utah; Mrs. Verda Pynn, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Thor Poulsen, Portland; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop L. Verdi Murdoch. Final rites will follow in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bird Funeral Home today and at the Carey Church from 11 a.m. until

TWIN FALLS — Masonic graveside services for Charles Dee Pryor will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

GOODING — Services for Mrs. Vinnie Hayes will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel. Final rites will follow in Elmwood Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Henry E. McCoy will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for John W. Southwood will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the cemetery until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

OAKLEY — Services for Mrs. Caroline (Carrie) Tanner will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stakehouse by Bishop Floyd Pickett. Interment will be in the Oakley Cemetery under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

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Student answers

IRS calls

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Pretty Rita Ann Galyean's telephone number is in all of the new 1964 federal income tax manuals—much to the chagrin of the Internal Revenue Service.

Rita, 17, a high school student, is having a ball, or she was, until the IRS moved in to rectify its mistaken listing of her number for its regional office at Greensboro.

"I've been getting calls from everywhere," Rita said. "I've been getting more than hundred a day."

The calls started Tuesday. They came from such distant points as Chicago, Key West, Fla., New York and Fort Wayne, Ind. To Rita's bewilderment, all of the callers wanted information regarding federal income taxes.

Finally, a representative of the IRS visited Rita and explained that her telephone number inadvertently was printed on the income tax manuals out of Washington and distributed nationally.

Besides the publicity, Rita is reaping something every teenager would dream about—having her telephone bill paid for a full year, compliments of Uncle Sam, for all the inconvenience he has caused her.

She said the telephone company would fix it so that future calls would go to a special operator who would ask the caller whether he was trying to reach Uncle Sam or Rita.

Rita sold the IRS number here is 283-7670. Rita's is 275-9223—not even close.



Returns

PHILIPPIER — Longshoreman Eric Holter, 40, returned to the waterfront to help publicize a shipment of books to Israel from the Book Bank, a volunteer organization that ships donated books to high schools and libraries overseas. (UPI)

Rocky fears major crises

Seen...

Mrs. Art Jones Hansen, running over her husband on the ski hill . . . Mrs. Lloyd LeClair wearing bandage over face while skiing in zero temperatures . . . David Armstrong watching how cold it is in cold day . . . David Lierman, Kimberly, getting assistance from family while he walks with leg in cast . . . Kent and Brent Puzler taking ski lessons . . . Terry Fischer wearing hair in pigtail . . . Hazel Wilder talking about inaugural ball . . . Levard Hansen, Fairfield, operating chair lift at Soldier Mountain . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mulvey, Jerome, sitting in lodge . . . Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark, Gooding, snowmobiling near Fairfield . . . LeRoy Trader, Fairfield, waving to friend . . . Darrell Smith, leading toboggan into chair lift . . . Harold Drake unloading snowmobiles to travel to South Hills cabin . . . Helen Thorne issuing special marriage license . . . Novella Lazaros talking enthusiastically about Air West planes . . . and overheard, "Cold enough for you?"

Plane crash kills 2

MAMMOTH, Utah (UPI) — A Minnesota couple died when their gripped light plane crashed landed on a small hill near here Saturday night after heavy traffic thwarted attempts to land on U.S. Highway 50-6.

Killed in the mishap about 6 p.m. were Errol Arthur Sorenson, 34, the pilot, and his wife, whose authorities identified as Eloyce.

The two children, Leah, 11

and Brian, 6, were listed in poor condition at Payson City Hospital Sunday. Leah reportedly suffered fractures of both legs and ankles and a shoulder injury in the crash. The boy sustained a concussion and fractures.

The Sorenson's of Morehead, Minn., left Delta, Utah at 5:30 p.m. and were due to arrive at Salt Lake City by 6:38 p.m., according to the Flight Service Section of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Deputy Sheriff Greg Newton, Juab County Sheriff's Office, said the single-engine Beechcraft Musketeer went down in the snowstorm after the pilot had apparently attempted to land on the highway and was prevented by traffic. The pilot then headed east from U.S. 50-6 and crashed some two miles away at this nearly abandoned ghost town.

Liberal navy backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy

Secretary John H. Chafee Sunday threw his weight behind Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr.'s liberalization of naval regulations.

"One's ability to fight isn't affected by the length of your hair," Chafee said.

Since Zumwalt became chief of naval operations several months ago, he has decided to hire professional custodians to spare sailors from some housekeeping duties, changed traditional rules that sailors must wear dress whites when their ship arrives in port.

Another new regulation will permit beards and mustaches as long as they are neatly trimmed, and sideburns down to the earlobe.

The new regulations have come to be known as "Z-Gangs" and Chafee was asked whether they would affect the Navy's fighting ability.

"Actually, it's going to improve our fighting ability," Chafee said. "In that being a more attractive Navy, moving with the times, we'll be able to keep more of our good people."

"Our people are willing to work hard on things that are important, like anybody is, but they don't want to spend their time on things that you might consider needless," Chafee said.

Companions found him Saturday afternoon but were unable to get his automobile out of the rough terrain. Witt and a party of 10 volunteers made visual contact with Patch late Saturday night, but couldn't get to him.

Patch said he placed a bunch of boughs on the snow under a tree and walked back and forth all night to keep warm.

There are very few people in our present day economy who do not have some kind of benefit to defray funeral expenses. If your uncle has private funds of his own, these costs will be paid by his estate. If he is a Social Security annuitant he will receive three times his monthly annuity up to a maximum of \$255.00, if he is a retired Civil Service employee the amount varies as it does also under the Railroad Retirement Pension plan.

Veterans of any war are entitled to \$250.00 and other benefits. Under certain circumstances your uncle may also be entitled to some form of burial assistance at the local government level such as an old age benefit or medicare reimbursement. We have funerals in all price ranges, therefore, the burial benefit will usually cover most of the cost of our Mortuary.

Answer...

QUESTION...

My brother and I have an aged uncle who has no other relatives and has made no provisions for his funeral. When he passes away will we have to pay these costs?

ANSWER...

There are very few people in our present day economy who do not have some kind of benefit to defray funeral expenses. If your uncle has private funds of his own, these costs will be paid by his estate. If he is a Social Security annuitant he will receive three times his monthly annuity up to a maximum of \$255.00, if he is a retired Civil Service employee the amount varies as it does also under the Railroad Retirement Pension plan.

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Magic Valley Home Newspaper

Monday, January 4, 1970.

Al Wettergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official County newspaper
to be sent to 60,100 Idaho Code, Thursday, in heavily disguised or plain English on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newsprint Inc., entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1910, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

COMMENT

God Help America

Portland Oregonian

"Not just impatient youth, but an impatient America," said Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Republican leader of the Senate, "could well lose confidence in the first branch of government because Congress has 'dawdled, postured and delayed' for two years."

As the Senate again refused to vote cloture to stop a filibuster against funds for the supersonic transport on the last day before a Christmas recess, as a filibuster continued against reform of the welfare system; as the House twiddled its thumbs waiting for the Senate to get down to work on five major appropriation bills for a fiscal year already half over — Sen. Scott's observation can be updated.

The people have long since lost confidence in a legislative body that refused to apply the same standards to its own conduct that it applies to the conduct of others.

The people have very little respect for Congress as a whole — although respecting some or most of its members — which clings to a seniority power system used in no other parliamentary body in the world, and will not take steps to move legislation efficiently.

The people do not accept the justifications for persistent absenteeism of members of Congress who say they must make speeches for big fees to pay their bills, who arrange world junkets at taxpayers' expense which seem to

have little if any application to legislation, yet whose fear of being defeated in the next election colors their every vote and statement.

The people do not understand why a Democratic Congress cannot work toward the same ends as a Republican President, or vice versa if the goals are a better nation.

The people, or at least many of them, do not accept the reasons given for the lack of coordination of the executive branch and the legislative branch in the conduct of an overseas war and the plans to close out America's participation in it.

The people cannot have much confidence in members of Congress who plead for all-out American military aid to Israel but who filibuster against limited military aid to Cambodia, and who campaign for president on the coffins of American dead in Vietnam.

The people of Oregon must be mystified by the decisions of one of their senators, Mark Hatfield, who would not postpone a campus speech to vote on a bill vital to his state, who leaves the Senate to visit Antarctica as the Senate flounders in a legislative swamp needing cool heads and sensible votes.

In short — and this is our belief — the 91st Congress will end with a record of frustration and misuse of its time, as well as money, unequaled in history. God help America if Congress can do no better in this computer age.

Question Is Asked

Idaho Falls Post-Register

"How long can the people of Idaho stand two jails, two city halls, two of this and two of that?"

So asked the newly elected Idaho governor, Cecil D. Andrus, in an address to the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce meeting recently.

The fact that the question was asked at all reflects the resourcefulness of the new Idaho governor who, in the same talk, admitted that it was not popular to talk consolidation of local government in Idaho.

But if any Idaho citizen examines the duplications of city and county government, the need to consider a new responsive and economical structure of local government becomes quickly manifest. The defeated Revised Constitution would allow Idahoans to approve or disapprove a consolidation proposal if the local electorate decided to. Any new Constitution, in our opinion, should at least sustain this enabling legislation on such an approval basis.

But the duplications which Governor-Elect Andrus spoke of also intertwined in a recent issue which will undoubtedly face the 1971 Legislature. Both small and large cities have tolerated a longstanding discrimination on highway and street funding because of the traditional prerogatives assigned counties in a yesterday when it may have made

sense but no longer applies.

F. C. Gillette, the city clerk of Victor, Idaho, pointed out recently that even the small towns have a problem. Mr. Gillette noted that while the three towns in Teton county represented 15 and one-half per cent of the total county valuation, they received but 5 and one-half per cent of the highway user revenue.

Commented the Victor city clerk:

"This, in my opinion, is wrong. Taxpayers in the cities pay the same tax on their properties as do the farms so far as roads and highways are concerned and whether or not the present distribution of funds should be distributed on a state level, it certainly should be adjusted between the cities and counties."

Mr. Gillette went on to point out that roads and streets within the city are just as much a part of the highway system as any other and should share in the revenue that comes from the gasoline tax levied for that purpose. He said to propose some other method of raising monies for city streets would only add another tax and make it more confusing and cumbersome. As it stands now, the Idaho law distributes highway user funds to the counties and cities on a ratio which sees the counties receive five times more than that assigned cities.

Goldberg's parodies were appealing in an era when people were still convinced they could invent and use machines for their benefit. Now they are not so sure. Missiles, spacecraft, nuclear weapons — all are Goldberg devices that are only too real. Rube Goldberg reflected a period that a lot of us would like to have back again.

On Disruption's Seeds

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some apparently respectable adults helped set the stage a few years back for violence on the campus.

Speaking everywhere from pulpits to the Senate floor, they defended the moral legitimacy of civil disobedience in a good cause, in this case civil rights. And students, like the rest of us, are prone to define a "good" cause as whatever they favor.

That similar influences from the adult world are now at work on another level, the high schools is suggested by

Education and Welfare, grotesques of its blamishes. Social psychologists are asking seriously whether any society can stand that.

The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 which set up the War on Poverty called for maximum feasible participation. To the poor that mandate was clear. The notion of client participation had been heady, indeed. It has not escaped urban high school students.

Examples from studies of attitudes involving some 700 urban high schools show that signal they are hearing in their high-income neighborhoods is research being financed by the Department of Health. This is a television generation. A whole society is almost forced to see daily the

what to whom and with whom. This leads to much talk and questioning of motives.

The why high school students hear it, college protests have been successful, by and large, at least in the short range.

Partly as a result of the protests, they believe significant changes in authority relationships are occurring in higher education.

The message to the adolescent is that disruption works.

But these are not the only outside forces entering into student disruptions, which seem to have affected more than eight urban high schools out of 10. Say the research men.

The incessant television publicity of disruption in the whole society creates a climate which makes disruptions in a

high school much more likely. If there is a high school riot in Brooklyn, students in Seattle or Atlanta will likely watch a part of the action that evening on their own sets.

Forty-six to 81 per cent of the schools (varying according to the region of the United States in which they are located) reported the presence on campus of unruly, unauthorized, nonschool persons.

The statisticians in one study group also noted that disruption is positively related to the percentage of students in the high school who work full time. They did not explain the relationship.

What is not clear is whether the nation's high schools are doing anything to solve the problem.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Taste Buds

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can the small intestine, for the rest of the digestive process,

However, if only liquids are taken, they are released very promptly. Also, emptying depends on the type of food eaten: a high carbohydrate diet departs faster than a high protein, and a high fat diet the slowest.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My testicles are swollen up quite large. My doctor says not to worry as this is not harmful, just excess fluid. I asked if they couldn't be drained as they are embarrassing to me at times.

If you consider it advisable, I will see my family physician, but I would like to know what you believe. — M. S. K.

The first question is something of a tongue. Ordinarily the taste buds are too small to be seen.

To use a medical description, they are "flask-shaped," embedded in the surface of the tongue. Alveolated taste cells or taste buds — very small and rounded or bulb-shaped.

The tongue is covered with papillae, or projections, so don't assume that every projection or tiny bump on the tongue is a "taste bud." The buds are on the sides of the papillae, and mainly on the sides and tip of the tongue.

Can they become infected? It would be better to say that infection, if it occurs, more likely will be in the creases or depressions between the buds.

To answer M. S. K.'s question, what she sees are papillae which have enlarged. Evidently there is some irritation to cause the enlarged papillae and, yes, would have the doctor take a look. There are some diseases that produce an alteration in the appearance of the surface of the tongue.

However, some chemical irritation may be involved, perhaps a more likely explanation. Tooth paste, denture material, smoking, some sort of mouthwash, — a variety of possibilities exist, and having the doctor take a look and ask a few searching questions may provide the clues to getting rid of the irritation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long does it take for food to leave the stomach after you have eaten? — J. M.

Usually about three to four hours, for complete emptying of the stomach after a meal.

There is a valve (the pyloric valve) at the bottom of the stomach, which holds the food back until it is made at least semi-liquid by the stomach's action, and then releases it into

the duodenum.

I would judge that you must have had kidney stones of the calcium type, and the doctor wanted to reduce the risk of calcium stones in your other kidney. Dairy products are high in calcium, which explains that part of it. Citrus fruits leave an alkaline ash after being digested, but you want an acid ash to inhibit calcium stones.

Can you? — Mrs. D.V.

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Can you? — Mrs. D.V.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a kidney removed two years ago. The doctor told me not to eat cheese, citrus fruit, milk and ice cream, or alcoholic beverages, but he didn't tell me why not.

Can you? — Mrs. D.V.

I would judge that you must have had kidney stones of the calcium type, and the doctor wanted to reduce the risk of calcium stones in your other kidney. Dairy products are high in calcium, which explains that part of it. Citrus fruits leave an alkaline ash after being digested, but you want an acid ash to inhibit calcium stones.

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Can you? — Mrs. D.V.

PAUL HARVEY

Upcoming Issue

President Nixon has issues remaining on his agenda for a candidate running for President of the United States whose total program he left the isolationist no-coupation is with the internal strength of the United States. The United States in two years will be ready for another candidate on the ticket: a foreign maybe our nation will not yet be entangled which George Washington warned us about two years it could be.

ANDREW TULLY

A Gut Back?

WASHINGTON — Faced with a whopping deficit in prospect, the dilemma of expansionary policies by both the Soviet Union and Communist China through our own nation's economic arteries.

President Nixon may decide visitors, with some dissent from this new year to cut back on some U.S. military bases abroad.

Increasing pressure from Congress is responsible only in part for Nixon's present posture of power around the world.

American defense presence in foreign countries. He has been pondering the move ever since he took office, and has broached the matter privately to Soviet officials on several occasions.

His hand now may be hardened by what a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee report has called the probability Russia and Red China will try to break out of the nuclear ring that has been thrown around them by the United States. Urgency is added by uncontroversial evidence obtained by the Central Intelligence Agency of the presence of completed or under-construction Soviet atomic submarine bases in Havana and Cienfuegos, Cuba — first reported in this space Dec. 16.

Necessarily required to anticipate what voters will be wanting two years from now is frustrating for a politician fluctuating in an historian.

President Nixon might have learned from the last election that the Silent Majority is more anxious about pocketbook issues than about Reds under the bed.

Yet the President's comprehensive preoccupation with foreign affairs prevails.

This President is not the first thus to divert his attention from the home front.

A leader can denounce the Russians without much fear of contradiction.

But on domestic issues about the most he can safely do politically is to straddle the vital issues of labor-management, black-white, rich-poor, young-old and right-left.

In foreign policy historically leaders have been able to rally the homies to close ranks in fear of some real or exaggerated outside enemy.

A presidential election ago, George Wallace sought with his candidacy to intimidate the major political parties on social

issues.

BERRY'S WORLD

NAVY RECRUITING



"That's as good a reason as any to join, I guess, but what are you going to do if bell bottoms go out of style?"

Goldberg

Sacramento Bee

Rube Goldberg had many talents, but he was best known to a couple of generations of Americans for the "Goldberg device," an infinitely complex mechanical system constructed to perform a simple act, like scratching one's back. They were amusing because the technological age was just beginning to flower, and Mr.

Tourist income slumps

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The people here who live off vacationers are praying for "lousy" northern weather and a healthy stock market to pick up a sagging tourist industry.

"Nobody can come up with significant figures but hotel operators and tourism officials have a gut feeling that serious trouble is not far off. This was somewhat tempered Christmas week when hotel reservations picked up a bit."

An official in charge of luring tourists to this city said prospects look "very, very favorable." He admitted another stock market slide could change the picture.

Waitresses, bartenders and cab drivers worry more about the quality of the tourist than the quantity. They claim today's visitor isn't as free and easy with his tips.

"We call them tenners," said one hardened barmaid. "They come in with the Ten Commandments and \$10 and leave with both intact."

Other indications that tourists have cut down on spending were the late arrival and early departure dates of Christmas visitors and a big drop in money bet at Tropical Park in Miami.

With all the sobering signs, there are indications things may improve.

Eastern Airlines, which jets more than half the tourists who fly into south Florida, said its passenger rate is up over last year. Florida's welcome stations for tourists also are booming. On Dec. 20, the all-time record was broken when 10,593 persons visited the stands for information and free orange juice.

"It looks very, very favorable on through January and into February," said Elliott Roosevelt, head of the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority.

The travel industry is strongly affected by the economy, and right now we're keeping fingers crossed."

"We believe we can get 5 to 8 percent of the 7.7 million per cent lost last year back if the market continues to climb and they have lousy weather up north," said Bill Matthews of the Miami Beach Publicity Department.

Hal Cohen, also a Miami Beach publicist, thinks the December tourism is down slightly. But he thinks January will be up because of the Super Bowl football game. "That's always a shot in the arm," said Cohen.

Allen Margulis of the Fontainebleau Hotel agreed. "We sold out 1,300 rooms for Christmas, and it is picking up for January," he said. "We have conventions beginning the first part of January, and, of course, with the Super Bowl, we're sold out for the 15th to 18th already."

A spokesman for the Club, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders' Union, Local 133, expressed concern about employment.

"Right now it's quiet," he said. "We expect it to pick up, but it's way off and tourists are spending less money."

A Collins Avenue bartender said not many bartenders he knew were out of work but some had been cut back to part-time.

"The single guys make it," he said. "But the girls, especially if they have kids to support, must eat nothing but bread and butter."

Bridge club lists winners

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday afternoon at the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Winners were: first, Mrs. Julia Brown and Mrs. Harold Giant; second, Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. Max Hogan; third, Mrs. Warren Kayes and Mrs. L.S. Bruce; fourth, Mrs. H.C. Hall and Mrs. G.S. Aylor.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What fragrant flower is almost inflammable?
A—The gas plant, a hardy herb with a strong lemony odor, with five or six thin, of light when a match is held near the flower cluster on a sultry, hot night.

Q—Which is the first "feast" spoken of in the Bible?
A—The Sabbath, in the Book of Leviticus.

Joins peers . . .

AGATHA CHRISTIE (pictured in 1969 photo), queen of the mystery writers, became Dame Agatha on Friday in a New Year's list of honors proclaimed by British Prime Minister Edward Heath. The 80-year-old author, who honored her age with her 80th thriller, joined such notables in the peers list as James Cross, the British diplomat held hostage 60 days by French-Canadian separatists, who was awarded the companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. (UPI)

'Weak' economy predicted in '71

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany and Carl H. Madden, chief economist of the business-oriented U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and in New Year's messages that the economy may be weak again in 1971.

Meany, in a gloomy assessment, said labor looks to 1971 with apprehension and grave concern.

Madden, in a more cautious statement, said the recession of 1970 was the mildest since World War II, but noted that "there is a noticeable lack of zip in all sectors of the economy."

Meany called on President Nixon to take additional and firmer steps to stop inflation. He said labor is willing to sacrifice some wage gains, but only if other sectors of the Miami Beach Publicity Department.

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Veto issue flares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and some of his congressional critics have found a new issue for a constitutional quarrel between the executive and lawmaking branches of the national government.

This issue, involving a presidential "pocket veto" of a bill when Congress is not in session, is less likely to shock the nation than debates about shared and sometimes conflicting power over defense and foreign policy.

Bill from George Washington to Richard M. Nixon, Congress and the President have often accused one another of usurping constitutional authority.

The White House announced the day after Christmas that Nixon had pocket vetoed a bill to encourage the training of more family doctors, a measure which originated in the Senate.

A constitutional provision gives the President 10 days plus Sundays to veto a bill from Congress. If he fails to sign it within 10 days while Congress is in session, it becomes law unless he returns the legislation with a message of explanation to the house where it originated. His veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate.

If Congress has adjourned for the year, however, a president can pocket veto a bill merely by refusing to sign it. James Madison first used this power to kill two measures in 1812.

Of 2,250 presidential vetoes through 1968, there were 957 of the pocket type. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who served a record 12 years and eight days in the White House, also holds the record for both regular vetoes, 635, and pocket vetoes, 263.

When Nixon pocket vetoed the family doctor bill, the Senate was in recess for six days over Christmas. Congress had approved a routine resolution authorizing its officials to exchange messages with the White House during the recess.

When the Senate reconvened Dec. 28, Senate Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy and retiring Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, sponsor of the family doctor bill, protested that the President had abused the pocket veto power. Yarborough cited three Supreme Court decisions which he thought made the veto action invalid.

By Wednesday four colleagues from the House and Senate had joined their protest, including the "strict constructionist" conservative, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. Ervin said he thought constitutional scholars would agree that the bill had become law Dec. 23 or 26 without the President's signature.

All six suggested that the President should have sent a veto message to the Senate secretary and that Congress may have been allowed to vote on overriding. When originally passed, only one vote in the Senate and two in the House were cast against the bill.

In his pocket veto announcement, Nixon said the bill represented the wrong approach and that, anyway, there were already four federal programs which could accomplish the aims of the family doctor training bill.

He talked about the President's "failure to appoint a black person as a cabinet member or even an undersecretary" even James Farmer was not appointed to a position requiring Senate approval, so there was obviously not a common role for blacks in policy-making positions.

Asked if there had been any progress in civil rights in 1970, Young thought for a moment and then replied:

"There have been credits and debits, but far more debits than credits. We had a series of rather significant setbacks largely in the area of a weakening of the enforcement divisions of the enforcement divisions of civil rights legislation that was far-reaching health program."

Yarborough complained that there was an urgent need for more family doctors and that two years would be consumed in any congressional action on a far-reaching health program.

The American Academy of General Practice, representing family doctors, announced that it would take a legal test of the vote to the federal courts. A law suit on the issue might take two years but a Supreme Court decision also might define more clearly the pocket veto power.

Yarborough noted that the House and Senate seldom meet on Saturdays. By Nixon's reasoning, he said, any bill could be pocket vetoed if the 10-day period allowed for approval or disapproval by the President expired on a Saturday.

On Saturday, the Senate

met at 10 a.m. and the House

met at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Yarborough said the Senate

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Top photo

Viet's 'little war' may still be lost

By BARNEY SEIBERT
SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. advisor in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta area remarked recently, "The big war is won. The little war remains and it could be lost."

All the evidence and statistics indicate as 1970 ends that the Vietnam phase of the Indochina conflict is breaking to a slow crawl with both sides like two tired prizefighters — weary of the bloodshed but neither ready to be the first to quit.

The Communists have ordered an early in South Vietnam. It might materialize. Exports on North Vietnamese affairs think it will, if only because they've got to do something." But orders for Communist offensives during the U.S. Cambodian operations last spring were not carried out by the units in the field.

And despite the rejections by Hanoi and the Viet Cong of proposals for an extended truce from Christians through the Tet Lunar New Year Jan. 26, and the ridiculing of President

Nixon's stand in place cease fire offer, Communist leaders have been ordered to prepare flags for display for an imminent cease fire.

The "little war" the U.S. advised referred to is civil unrest, small guerrilla actions,

economic problems and the failure of the Saigon government to capture the imagination and loyalty of the mass of the population.

High U.S. officials have estimated that fewer than 20 per cent of South Vietnam's 17 million citizens are Communist sympathizers but no more than one-third actively support the government. The remainder are uncommitted but anti-Communist.

Vast areas of the country remain in Communist hands: the western two thirds of the five northernmost provinces; large sections of the central highlands, the U-Minh rain forest along the Gulf of Thailand on South Vietnam's southernmost peninsula.

But the government claims it

has won the war and that the

U.S. controls 99 per cent of the people and nearly 97 per cent of the hamlets in South Vietnam. The claims, based on the hamlet evaluation system HES, ratings, may be somewhat over-optimistic, but are largely true.

U.S. Troop strength in South Vietnam declined 27 percent in 1970, achieving an end of the year target of 344,000 three weeks early. It was the lowest total since the fall of 1968 and down 200,000 from the total at midsummer of 1969, when there were 543,400 Americans fighting in Vietnam.

The U.S. Navy virtually completed its program of accelerated turnover of boats, ships and other facilities in the South Vietnamese navy, making the latter the world's 12th largest naval force. By year's end the U.S. Navy Riverine force had returned to an almost entirely advisory role.

The South Vietnamese air force virtually doubled its helicopter strength during 1970.

and acquired its first squadrons of big CH-47 "Chinook" troop and supply carriers which multiplied its air mobility capability.

The biggest change occurred in the South Vietnamese army.

It did not substantially expand its 400,000 man strength but added to artillery and armor and the victories it won in Cambodia almost overnight turned it into a tough, professional, self-reliant fighting force.

U.S. casualty figures in 1970 reflected the increased Vietnameseization of the war. American battle deaths were the lowest since 1965 and fewer than half of the 1969 total of 8,436.

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STORE WIDE SALE ON
ALL MAJOR EQUIPMENT
Franchise fees at the low
fair trade price.
TWIN FALLS IDAHO



IN THE GALA ROOM THE HYDE STREET IV

THIS WEEKEND
OVER \$6,000.00
IN CASH DRAWINGS!
Cash Drawings every 15 Minutes
beginning at 12 noon until 1 a.m.
FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Present Car Drawing
Tickets Good For
These Drawings

THE HYDE STREET IV is best described as one of the most talented and promising of the new musical groups to emerge from San Francisco in recent years. Led by John Mouille, who plays 12-string guitar, they spent 35 weeks at Land's End Club in San Francisco, where they broke attendance records. Their latest record is "THE HYDE STREET IV." They also appeared for 2 months at the Purple Onion.

Mouille is a native San Franciscan, who is one of the group's composers and singers. He and James MacIntyre are baritones who also write the unique vocal and instrumental arrangements which are hallmarks of the foursome. MacIntyre plays bass. Norm Lausten plays lead guitar and contributes his tenor voice to the vocals.

NOW YOU HAVE FIVE BUFFETS TO CHOOSE FROM EACH WEEK

TWO EACH SUNDAY

12 Noon to 4 P.M.
Special-buffet luncheon
No reservation needed ... only

\$1.50
Per Person
plus taxes

FRIDAY:

Seafood

SATURDAY:

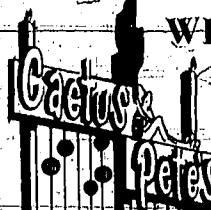
Gourmet

WEDNESDAY:

International

Evening Buffet starts at 5:30 p.m. Our regular Sunday buffet with TOP STAGE ENTERTAINMENT AND FABULOUS FOOD

\$2.95
Per Person
Plus taxes



AT THE GALA BAR

**SALLY
AND
HER
GUITAR**



**AT THE
HORSESHO
CLUB**

**BUS
and
BON**

TO PLAY FOR YOU WHILE
DINING AND THEN YOUR
FAVORITES PLAYED FOR
YOUR DANCING ENJOYMENT

Good Old Southern Fried
Chicken
& HORSESHO SPECIAL

Fried the old fashioned "down south" way. Taste tempting, mouth watering to the last bite.

EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY

All you can eat, just

\$1.50

**HORSESHO
CLUB**
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Dianna George, Webster marry

TWIN FALLS — Diana M. George, Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. George, Homedale, was married to Gerald L. Webster, Takoma Park, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Webster, Twin Falls, in rites Dec. 28 at St. Hubert's Catholic Church, Homedale.

Father Francis Peterson performed the ceremony.

Susan Chader served as maid of honor, with Kathy George, Eileen George and Judy George, all sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids.

Robert Maxwell was best man. Ushers were Gene Walker, Emery Webster and Philip George.

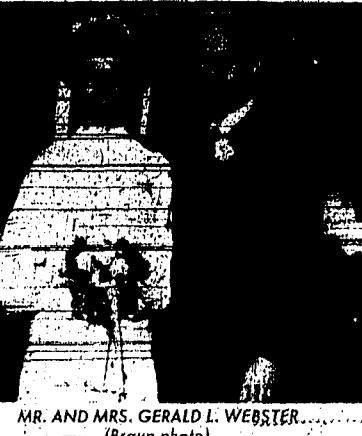
The couple took a wedding trip to Twin Falls and will reside at 8302 Garland Ave., Takoma Park. The bride is employed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and the bridegroom at Penn-Jersey stores, Maryland.

The bride attended Idaho State University for two years and is presently attending the University of Maryland Nursing School. The bridegroom was graduated from Idaho State University in 1970.

Anniversaries observed at Hansen party

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClure, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott McClure were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons New Year's night at the Simmons home. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons were celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary which was Dec. 31 and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClure were celebrating their 33rd wedding anniversary which was Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger White, Jerome, planned the event and Mrs. White, the Simmons daughter, made a three-tier white cake decorated with apricot colored roses. They and their children were also guests.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD L. WEBSTER
(Braun photo)

news
about
the
people
you
know

Community Living

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JAMES HALBY
1520 Princeton Drive, Twin Falls

CHEESE GRITTY
1 cup hominy grits
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1 stick garlic cheese
2 eggs, well beaten

Stir grits into salted boiling water. Add butter and garlic cheese. Cool until blended. Remove from stove and add beaten eggs and milk. Put into well greased casserole and bake at 325 degrees until done, about one hour.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Super Swiftly Printed Pattern



Zip up and travel straight thru spring in a swift skimmer with the side darts slapping that's no figure flattering. For blonde cotton.

Printed Pattern 0303: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 30 (list \$38) takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marian Merica, Times-News, 305, Pattery Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Swing Into Spring! New, New Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpsuits, slimming blouses, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant sewing Book, new today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts, \$1.

Gee, I wish I were going to be home for Christmas. G. I. FROM BREMERTON, WASH.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6776, Los Angeles, Cal. 90048. For a personal reply, enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Adam and Eve did their job much too well

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Adam and Eve did their job too well, some modernists say. Population experts tell us that the mandate to them — be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth" has reached epidemic proportions.

They point out that large families may have been necessary "in the beginning," but today, many, many "begots" later, represent eventual doom.

More persons on earth means more consumption. The obvious consequences of too many people getting and spending are pollution, famine, depletion of natural resources, despoliation of nature, overfertility, overpopulation, noise, crime, social chaos and warfare, say experts on population control.

If present trends continue, conservative estimates are that the world population will double by the year 2000. In the United States, George H. Brown, director of the Census Bureau, recently announced that due to a "substantial drop in the national fertility rate the 'baby bomb' here is being defused."

Brown said that in the 1950s American women of childbearing age averaged 3.45 children, which by the early 60s dropped to 2.76. At present, he said, it's about 2.45.

Even with the reduced rate, however, the nation's population is expected to increase close to 50 per cent or to nearly 300 million persons by the year 2000, up from 100 million 50 years ago and 200 million last year.

Most demographers agree that a fertility rate between 2.11 and 2.2 would, without immigration, achieve zero population growth.

In other words, in order to let

the next generation achieve population stability, beginning now couples just starting families would have to limit their children to two.

There are those, however, who object to this proposal: One is Dr. Niles Newton, associate professor of psychology at the Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

Newton feels there is the need to individualize, rather than play a game of mathematical averages, in regard to fertility control."

"The idea that every woman should have two babies per period," is an insult to the diversity of feminine personality and capabilities," he said.

"It overlooks the fact that there are many women who would be far happier and more useful to society with no children at all and that other women are such gifted mothers that they should have more than the usual two."

Many population organizations, however, argue that couples who want larger families still can help stabilize the population by limiting their natural children to two and adopting others.

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) advocates adoption and encourages white-to-white minority children who not only have the least chance of finding a home but who are also more plentiful than white children.

For a long time, in many places the Planned Parenthood League was the only voluntary organization providing information on population control. Now many other groups have been formed, among them the Population Council, Population Reference Bureau and Population Crisis Committee.

PG, with its main office in California, has offshoots across the country, one being STOP (Society Toward Optimum Population) in Dallas.

Many conservation groups such as the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth also are emphasizing population control.

From those groups, solutions have been proposed as far out as requiring marketable licenses to have children and compulsory sterilization for any parents with three or more living children. Rita Hauser, U.S. representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, has even urged the legalizing of homosexual marriages.

Printed Pattern 0303: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 30 (list \$38) takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marian Merica, Times-News, 305, Pattery Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Shoshone — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer were surprised with a dinner by their family in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. The event was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brown Wendell.

Guests came from American Falls, Jerome, Boise, Wendell, Twin Falls, Hagerman and Burley.

Hawaii had eight monarchs, the last Queen Liliuokalani, who died in 1917.

Wedding bells



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN WONACOTT

(Davis photo)



MR. AND MRS. ALBERTO FLORES

(Jordan's photo)

Couple marries at Idaho Falls temple

Linda Bristow, Flores exchange nuptial promise

GOODING — Karla Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robertson, Gooding, and Steven Wormcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wormcott, Costa Mesa, Calif., were married Saturday.

Serving the cake were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Darrell Field, Boise, and Mrs. Garth Price, Twin Falls. Assisting with the serving were cousins, Rhonna and Julene Staley, Twin Falls, and Connie Field, Boise. Serving at the punch bowl was Mrs. Hugh Denton, Burley, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Ed Robertson, sister-in-law of the bride, Twin Falls.

A reception honoring the couple was held that evening in the Gooding LDS Cultural Hall.

The bride wore her wedding gown of white velvet which she fashioned. It was styled with an empire waistline and rose medallions of lace trimmed the rounded neckline and long sleeves. Her floor-length veil of tulle was held in place with a headpiece of white flowers and pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses and blue pom-poms.

Bridesmaids were Gloria Robertson, sister of the bride, and Phyllis Gessell, Seattle, college roommate of the bride. Bob Evans was best man.

The reception line was formed in front of a white Austrian drapery enhanced with blue lights and blue topiary trees linked with crystal beads.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue flowers encircling each tier and topped with a white filigree heart and three doilies. Dainty icing rope draped from each tier. The bottom layer was encircled with fresh fern and blue chrysanthemums. The bridal couple's memory candle adorned one end of the refreshment table.

A white cherub floor vase, filled with blue flowers, decorated one end of the stage behind the refreshment table.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with blue lace.

The reception was entered by the Caillion, Twin Falls.

The young couple took a honeymoon trip to Old Mexico and California and were honored with an open house by Mr. and Mrs. Wonacott in Costa Mesa Dec. 29. They will return to their studies at Brigham Young University in Provo after the holidays. The bride is a junior and the bridegroom is a senior.

Classmates of the bride held a miscellaneous shower for her at Provо.

Special out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents and family, Costa Mesa; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Staley, Twin Falls; her aunt, Mrs. Durrell Field, Boise; Bob Evans, Payette, and Mrs. Roy Wood, Idaho Falls.

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Reds hit Cambodian operation

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist troops using heavy mortars bombarded the southern column of a two-pronged Cambodian operation which is aimed at recapturing Highway 4, the capital's only route to the sea, the high command said today.

The bombardment took place with 120 and 120mm mortars 12 miles north of the town of Sre Ambel, which is 82 miles south of Phnom Penh. Reports reaching the capital also said 100 Cambodian troops were killed at Sre Ambel Christmas Eve when it was overrun by Communist forces.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said American B-52 strategic bombers struck near the southern edge of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and at a Communist base camp area.

There also was a clash with student protesters in the South Vietnamese capital, when the students tried unsuccessfully to firebomb a U.S. military truck, G.I. guarding the perimeter of the huge "American" military complex at Long Binh 16 miles northeast of the capital exchanged fire with an unidentified group of persons.

South Vietnamese troops fought a 10-hour battle with Communist soldiers in the

Escapee bound for trial

BOISE (UPI) — A 24-year-old inmate at the Idaho State Penitentiary has been bound over to district court after a preliminary hearing in Justice court.

Johnny Salazar, a life term at the prison, escaped from his guard while he underwent treatment for a kidney ailment Dec. 14 at St. Luke's Hospital, police said.

He was found and arrested Dec. 21 at a Boise home, and two Boise men were accused on separate charges of harboring an escaped convict.

Mineral reported in ocean

HONOLULU (UPI) — A researcher said Sunday he has discovered a deposit of manganese on the ocean floor which may be worth billions of dollars.

"This constitutes an economically important reserve which is relatively easy to get at," said Maury Morgenstern, assistant in geophysics at the University of Hawaii.

Morgenstern said he found the deposit in the Kauai Channel off the island of Kauai at depths of 5,000 to 8,000 feet. He said it was surprising to find the ore so shallow and as close to shore because most manganese deposits are believed to be at depths of 20,000 feet or more.

He said the deposit covers an area of about 150 square miles.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the oldest American culture fraternity with a Greek-letter name? A—Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776.

Q—What is the significance of the "T" in "T-shirt"? A—The garment gets its name from the fact that with the short sleeves extended, it has the shape of the letter "T."

A thought for today: Irish poet James Stephens said, "Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more."

Critic . . .

CIVIL rights leader Bayard Rustin says blacks in the U.S. never would achieve equality with whites so long as Richard Nixon was President. He recommended 1971 as the year black people dedicate themselves "to removing that national disaster from the White House in 1972." (UPI)

Howe sells' Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Lloyd Howe, Boise, was appointed Saturday as the acting director of the department of commerce and development.

Governor-elect Cecil Andrus said Howe will serve as acting director until he can determine what action will be forthcoming from the legislature regarding the department's operation. At that time permanent director will be named.

The state planning and community affairs agency and the coordinator of federal programs will function until their fiscal positions can be determined.

Andrus said Purchasing Agent Ted Cramer and Department of Public Assistance Chief Bill Child will temporarily retain their posts.

Cramer will present recommendations to the legislature and Child will present the budget for his department to the appropriate finance committee.

Replacements for the two men will be named after the legislative session.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1971.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Sir Isaac Newton, who discovered the law of gravity, was born Jan. 4, 1642.

On this day in history:

In 1885 Dr. William Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed the first appendectomy. The patient made a complete recovery.

In 1937 about 70,000 Italian troops landed in Spain to help the Nationalists forces in the Spanish Civil War.

In 1948 Burma became an independent nation.

In 1967 speedboat racer Donald Campbell died when his jet-powered boat exploded.

A thought for today: Irish poet James Stephens said, "Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more."

Soccer crush cited

(EDITORS: This is an anatomy of Britain's worst sports disaster, the deaths of 66 soccer fans suffocated or trampled in a stairway nightmare. It is a story that might not have happened but for what every victim wanted most — a Ranger goal.)

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Until 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Passage 13's mark in history was it usually collected more empty whisky bottles than other stairways at Ibrox Park soccer stadium.

But at that moment, Passage 13 turned killer.

Hundreds of Glasgow Ranger fans, some fighting upward but more surging down, collided on the concrete steps. A small boy fell. Other men tumbled trying to avoid him. The crowd pressure was so fierce that arms were hopelessly pinned at the sides.

One of the gray, tubular steel barriers used as handrails and passage channels collapsed with a dull crack. The massive force of human weight that snapped it surged down almost 40 feet of stairway in a gathering wave of bodies.

"It was like a collapsing house of cards," a witness said. Men piled upon boy, boy piled upon man. Many suffocated. A few were fatally trampled.

It was over in about two minutes. Police said 53 persons died in the stadium. Another 13 fled enroute to hospitals.

But for what happened at 4:44 p.m. on the playing field below, Passage 13 might still be just another concrete stairway in the vast stadium.

What happened at 4:44 p.m. was — what? — every Glasgow Ranger fan in the 20,000 seat and standing places served by Passage 13 wanted — Colin Stein netted a goal 16 seconds before the final whistle to tie archrival Glasgow Celtic 1-1.

One minute before, Celtic had scored. It was a misty, finger-numbing 28 degrees. Hundreds of Ranger fans, resigned to defeat, flocked down the stairs. About halfway along the 80 steps they heard a huge roar. It was for Stein's goal.

Most turned back. As they climbed upward, the final whistle blew. The rest of the Ranger fans took it as a signal to sweep down Passage 13.

"Everybody was pushing forward but when they realized what was happening, they tried to fall back," said William Stevenson. "Everything was confused. There were arms and legs sticking out all over the place. We saw a young girl about 18 who seemed in a bad way. We got her out of the fallen crowd but she was dead when we reached a dressing room."

The victims' shoes and jackets were often ripped off. There was only one way of identifying many — an anxious relative. By midday Sunday, a few still were unidentified.

"Has anyone seen my wee laddle?" A grandmother wept as police handed her a cup of tea.

One of the unidentified was a boy about 11, a blue and white Ranger scarf snug around his throat.

It was not her wee laddle. The tears still flowed.

A thought for today: Irish poet James Stephens said, "Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more."

Gem W-2s available

BOISE (UPI) — W-2 forms for 12,500 state employees will be available today to all state government employees including Boise State College.

State Auditor Joe Williams said Saturday the 1970 wage and tax statements are the direct result of an updated payroll system implemented in his office in 1969 for the 1970 tax year.

MANILA (UPI) — A Manila judge ruled today that Bolivian painter Mendoza Vazquez, 33, was sane enough to stand trial. The first witness said he saw Mendoza's dagger strike Pope Paul VI twice on the chest last Nov. 27.

The first witness was Jolly Bergaria, director of the Philippine National Bureau of Investigating (NBI) who was present when Mendoza allegedly tried to murder the Pope when he arrived at Manila International Airport at start of a Pacific and Asian tour.

Asked on cross examination whether the Pope was hurt, he replied in English: After



Speaker lauds FDR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reeling Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said today President Franklin D. Roosevelt had "a love of mankind" and President Harry S. Truman "the strongest sense of intuition of any man I have ever seen."

McCormack was interviewed on NBC-TV's Today Show. On another television program during the weekend, he said that when he was next in line for the presidency he prayed nightly "that the good lord would spare president Johnson."

McCormack was majority leader in the House during the later years of the Roosevelt administration, and he said the late president was "a great humanitarian." He gave the people hope and brought the nation back to life."

Roosevelt's meetings with the congressional leaders lasted 1½ hours he said, while Truman's went for only a half hour.

The interviewer asked McCormack what had given him the most satisfaction during his time in congress.

He told of a woman who came to him during his years as majority leader after he had done her a favor. He said he got embarrassed when she became profuse in her thanks and called him "a great and good congressman."

"If I had to choose between being either great or good, I had rather be good," he said.

UAW tactic shifts

DETROIT (UPI) — The long holiday recess — and heavy layoffs may have changed the United Auto Workers' strategy in its contract talks with Chrysler Corp., the lone member of the automotive big three without a new labor agreement.

The union and company returned to the bargaining table today for the first time since before the Christmas-New Year holiday. Before the break, UAW Vice-President Douglas Fraser said the union expected to set a strike deadline against Chrysler when the talks resumed.

The White House cooed the writing press by giving assurances that tonight's show would not be in lieu of a news conference. Aides hint he may hold more news conferences in the future, but made no promises of regularity.

But heavy layoffs by the company during the holidays and through this week may change union strategy.

The decision on the strike deadline was expected to come at a meeting this morning between top UAW officials, including the presidents of 62 Chrysler locals in the United States and Canada and the 13-man negotiating team.

The talks at Chrysler's headquarters were to resume in the afternoon after the 17-day break.

All Chrysler plants were closed during the New Year holiday except one, and nearly 30,000 workers in five assembly plants will remain on the job this week while the company continues its inventory adjustments. In addition, tentative shutdowns are scheduled next week at two more assembly plants, affecting more than 4,000 workers.

Unusual Group

The group of men known as the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe consisted of the gentlemen who accompanied Gov. Alexander Spotswood of Virginia on his journey to the Blue Ridge in the summer of 1718. Spotswood's companions were presented with miniature golden horseshoes.

ings of a three-man psychiatric team assigned to examine Mendoza's mental condition.

The psychiatric team had asked until Jan. 11 to submit its formal findings. Earlier this month he had received "medical reports" from the team that Mendoza was able to answer questions "rationally" despite some inconsistencies in some of his statements.

Mendoza, wearing a light orange long-sleeved shirt and dark green jeans, was seated into the courtroom at the trial court's insistence. He was accompanied by his attorney, James L. Bautista, of suburban Pasco City, ruled the so-called "can ready stand trial." Bautista, however, made the ruling without reference to the jury.

Pope's assailant ruled sane

Bugarin identified Mendoza in the courtroom as the man dressed in a priest's attire who rushed towards the Pope during airport reception ceremonies and "made a plunging move to the Pope."

"It was so fast I just saw the action of a knife striking twice on the left portion of the breast of the Pope," he testified. Bugarin later identified a black-tinted curved dagger, presented as evidence in court, as the weapon.

Asked on cross examination whether the Pope was hurt, he replied in English: After

Landslide . . .

DOZENS OF firemen in Italy search for

victims in the debris of the bite "La Selva."

(UPI)

Judge holds 45 trials

RUPERT — Fifth District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood, Rupert, said Monday he conducted 45 trials during 1970, each ranging in duration from one to 10 days.

Judge Bellwood said this number of trials is a 15 per cent increase over 1969. In the Burley and Rupert courts, he granted 181 divorces — up 12.5 per cent — and wrote decisions on 241 contested motions for a variety of reliefs — up 12 per cent, he said.

There were decisions in 251 matters where one party did not

contest the claims or where the parties submitted the matters on statements of agreed facts up 28 per cent. Judge Bellwood said, "I've omitted appearances or hearings other than trials — up 83.5 per cent."

Judge Bellwood said, "1971 looks like even a bigger court year."

"From the time the lawyers say they are ready to prepare for trial," he said, "six months or less elapse until the case is tried. This compares favorably with waiting periods of up to five and six years in some jurisdictions."

Getting married ...

FIRST MARRIAGE LICENSE of 1971 issued in Twin Falls County was to Warren Thorne and Jo Ann Afaworth, both Twin Falls, who will be married Saturday. The license was issued by

Mrs. Hans Thorne, left, mother of the prospective bridegroom and deputy Twin Falls county clerk. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Snow, ice cling to Idaho mountain roads

BOISE (UPI) — Snow and ice cling to Idaho's mountain roads today and the state departments of highways and law enforcement advised use of tire chains for safe travel through some areas.

By road, this was the report:

U.S. 93 — Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Plummer, McCall Hill, snow, floor, snowing; Lewiston Hill, broken snow floor, snowing, some big Moscow to Genesee, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 20A — Snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 41 — Spirit Lake, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 200 — Sand-

point, snow floor, snowing. Interstate 90, U.S. 93 — Snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskin, broken snow floor, snowing; Lolo Pass, snow floor, icy spots.

State Highway 65 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, broken snow floor, snow, floor, some icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Galena to Stanley, Hilly, Shoshone, icy spots.

State Highways 40 and 63 — Fairfield, broken snow floor.

Mountain Home area, broken snow floor, icy spots.

Interstate 80, U.S. 31 — Burley, Rupert, light snow.

Interstate 15, U.S. 91 — Sage Junction to Dubois, icy spots.

U.S. 93A — Icy spots.

Monida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 101 — Ashton Hill, West Yellowstone, snow floor.

Red Cross slates course Jan. 18

TWIN FALLS — First session of a six-weeks "Red" Cross mother and baby care course will be held Jan. 18 at 7:15 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, it was announced today by local Red Cross officials.

The sessions, held in the conference room on the hospital's second floor is open to all expectant parents and husbands are especially urged to attend. There is no charge for the training program and persons may register at the first evening's class session or at the second if unable to attend the first.

Instructors are Gigi Erdosha,

Phyllis Wagner and Dolores Sims, registered nurses. Topics covered include marriage, reproduction, maternal and child development, hospital admission, hospital-maternity with labor and delivery, postpartum care, infant care and baby's first year.

Elims will be shown during the instructor program and pamphlets are available on the various subjects. Discussion periods will be held during each class.

Meet

HAILEY — Mrs. Everett Campbell of Bellevue met the train Saturday — the single train each week that runs through the Hailey area.

But she met it in an unexpected way — broadside. She drove in front of the train.

Saturday afternoon and her car was struck broadside and shoved a good half-block down the track, according to police.

Mrs. Campbell rode it out,

staying with the car, which sustained only about \$300 in damages. She was treated for a sprained wrist at Blaine County Hospital and released.

High snow banks on either side of the tracks may have prevented more serious damage, police said.

Emergency landing ends safely in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Emergency precautions were taken Sunday evening at the Twin Falls City-County Airport when a jet commander reported trouble.

The pilot, whose last name was Bowman, said there was a warning light in the craft and thought it might be a fire.

Bowman, said the plane landed without incident and took off after minor repairs.

Sun Valley vacationers at Twin Falls, was about 20 minutes out of Twin Falls when it turned and headed back.

The pilot, whose last name was Bowman, said there was a warning light in the craft and thought it might be a fire.

Harry Merrick, manager of the airport, said the plane landed without incident and took off after minor repairs.

The plane is owned by the Aircraft Leasing Corp., Oklahoma City, Okla.

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T.F. plans interim budget

TWIN FALLS — The city council will be asked to adopt an interim budget to cover city operations for the first quarter of 1971 when it meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall auditorium.

This will probably follow closely the expenditures of 1970 for the same period, and will allow the city to meet financial obligations, including city salaries, until the 1971 budget is approved in April.

Also on the agenda will be the

presentation of certificates of appreciation to three city employees who are retiring.

These include City Clerk Constance J. Leiser who has served the city about 20 years.

Lloyd A. Nelson, sanitation officer, and Leo F. Spence of the water department, both with long service to their record.

Proposals for forming a city irrigation district which will irrigate residents using ditch

water for irrigation purposes to off-street parking on his

through small assessments against their property.

Appointment of an architect to go ahead with preliminary study plans for a city-county law enforcement complex and naming of a member of the Twin Falls Housing Authority Board are also on the agenda.

A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. on a zone variance request of Marion F. Talbot for

water for irrigation purposes to off-street parking on his

property near West Five Points,

Car-train collision injures 3

TWIN FALLS — Three young men were treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital about midnight Saturday after they were injured in a car-train collision on the Sugar Factory Road.

Idaho State Police said Ted W. Flinley, 22, Jerome, driver of the westbound car, apparently failed to see an Amalgamated Sugar Co. switch engine on the tracks at the crossing a mile and a half southeast of Twin Falls.

Others in the vehicle were Ronald R. Dillon, 27, Lander, Wyo., and Gary D. Murri, 21, Kimberly.

Engineer of the train which included four cars loaded with sugar beets, was Paul Marlow, 24.

It is our people, together, who control the destiny of Idaho, he said. With guidance from the almighty, with the spirit of youth and the insight of age, we can and we will face the future with hope rather than fear.

Chief Justice Henry F. McQuade of the Idaho Supreme Court gave Andrus and the other elected officials their oaths of office. Earlier in the morning, Joseph McAdden succeeded Justice McQuade in the Supreme Court Building.

Andrus is the first Democrat to win the governorship in 26 years. The last was Charles E. Quanstrom, Heyburn, who was elected in 1944.

Richard is the Quanstrom fifth child and several gifts from Rupert mechanics will be given to the child and his parents.

There will be a grand opening featuring Governor and First Lady Andrus and the other elected officials.

Both affairs

Gov. Andrus inaugurated

(Continued from p. 1)

We can repair what needs repairing and replace what which needs replacing.

"But, leadership is only half the answer," he said. "The quality of life in Idaho depends on you. If you want quality, you will have it, for in the final analysis it is the people who must meet the challenge of the future.

It is our people, together, who control the destiny of Idaho, he said. With guidance from the almighty, with the spirit of youth and the insight of age, we can and we will face the future with hope rather than fear.

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Both affairs

Two hurt in Hansen accident

HANSEN — Two people were treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an accident about 4 p.m. Saturday on the Rock Creek Road south of Hansen.

Twin Falls County sheriff's office said Shirley Sommers, 18, Twin Falls, and Doris Sommers, 20, Boise, received minor injuries when their car and another vehicle collided head on 22 miles from Hansen.

Shirley Sommers was driver of a vehicle which collided with one driven by Mary Conner Tugaw, 39, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Passenger in her vehicle was Jim Craver, 11, San Jose, Calif. Officers said the mishap occurred when Mrs. Tugaw's vehicle rounded a curve and skidded.

Election set

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Twin Falls Police Department Benefit Association will be elected during a meeting Tuesday.

Willie A. Davis is current president of the group. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. at the Police Station.

RUPERT — A six-pound 34-ounce boy is Minidoka County's New Year's baby.

The infant, Richard Stan Quanstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Quanstrom, Heyburn, arrived at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Richard is the Quanstrom fifth child and several gifts from Rupert mechanics will be given to the child and his parents.

There will be a grand opening featuring Governor and First Lady Andrus and the other elected officials.

Both affairs

Chair lifts ...

ONE OF FINAL STAGES on construction of a new double chair lift at Magic Mountain will be completed this past weekend as construction workers attach chairs to the cable. Ed Berg,

fastens the ball structure of the chair to the cable while co-workers attach the seat framework. The new lift is expected to be in operation within the next two weeks.

Dallas beats 49ers to cop NFC title

Thomas paces brutal ground game, Cowboys notch 17-10 victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Workhorse running back Duane Thomas ran 13 yards for one score and sore-armed Craig Morton threw five yards to Walt Garrison for a second Sunday as the bridegroom

Dallas Cowboys scored a 17-10 victory over the San Francisco Forty Niners to win the NFC championship and gain a Super Bowl berth opposite Baltimore.

Both scores came in the third quarter to break a 3-3 halftime

tie and both came after Dallas' famed Doomsday Defense picked off two John Brodie passes.

Lee Roy Jordan made the first interception at the San Francisco 17 and ran it to the 13 from where Thomas, whose bulklike rushes through the line and sweeps around the San Francisco front four kept numerous Dallas drives rolling, took it in, breaking four tackles en route.

Mel Renfro came up with the second interception, picking off a Brodie bomb intended for Gene Washington at the Dallas 19 and running it to the 38. Morton then took the Cowboys, who lost out in two previous title games, 62 yards in eight plays for the winning touchdown, completing the drive with his flip to Garrison.

First Down	Dallas	San Francisco
Rushing Yards	229	41
Passing Yards	100	34
Return Yards	31	2
Passes	7	6
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards penalties	35	51

The Forty Niners, who won the West title and were three-to-four point favorites in their first ever title game, came back as Brodie hit Dick Witcher with a 28-yard scoring strike to cut the lead to 17-10, 12:42 into the third quarter. A 16-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett for San Francisco and one of 21 yards by Mike Clark for Dallas created the first half tie.

The two defensive units dominated the first two quarters but in the second San Francisco's defense gave ground with Thomas and Garrison taking turns carrying the ball as the Cowboys controlled the play and the tempo of the game.

Brodie, who led all NFC passers with 24 touchdowns and nearly 3,000 yards, dominated Morton, hitting on 19 of 40 for 262 yards. But the Dallas defense shut off San Francisco's running game and kept the pressure on the Forty Niner quarterback from the opening whistle to the final gun.

Morton threw the ball 22 times and hit only seven for 101 yards but on his touchdown throw to Garrison he caught the San Francisco defense going the wrong way and hit his fullback all alone in the left corner.

Thomas carried the ball 27 times and gained 143 yards. The Cowboys went over 200 yards rushing for the fifth time this year and the touchdown the Dallas defense gave up in the third quarter was the first touchdown against the Cowboys in 24 quarters.

The Dallas defense had San

Francisco backed up on its own 21 when Jordan picked off Brodie's pass as teammate Bruce Edwards was sacking the San Francisco quarterback and the NFC's Player of the Year, for 1970.

Garrison and Thomas took Morton carrying the ball and a Morton to Garrison screen pass on a three-man San Francisco rush put the ball on the Forty Niner 40. Thomas ran twice to the 20, but the drive seemed to have lost its zip until Mel Phillips was called for interference on Bob Hayes of the Five.

With that break, Morton hit Garrison on the first play and that score stood up as the margin of victory.

The Forty Niners got their hands on the ball twice with a little more than four minutes left but couldn't get any closer than midfield. Earlier in the fourth quarter, Gossett missed a field try of 46 and Clark one of 24 yards.

Clark also missed one from 40 yards in the second quarter when the score was tied 3-3.

The victory was the 12th of the year for the Cowboys, who won the NFC East title with a 10-4 record and then beat the Detroit Lions, 5-0, in the first round of the playoffs last Sunday.

"We could've turned the game around right then," said the burly fullback, "but we didn't take advantage of it."

Washington said he fell down when he caught that long pass.

They lost out twice to the Green Bay Packers in previous

years.

Because at the last minute the Cleveland Browns in that

round playoff action.

The victory was worth \$15,500 to each Cowboy, plus now they

waste a word; sum up the

feeling of his teammates by saying: "It was their running game that did it. It was just too much."

All-Pro cornerback Jimmy Johnson, who usually never wastes a word; sum up the feeling of his teammates by saying: "It was their running game that did it. It was just



Cowboys concentrated on weak side of 49er line

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

The smile on Tom Landry's face said it all. The coach of the Dallas Cowboys, frustrated in four previous attempts at winning a championship, didn't

have to say a word Sunday.

In a chilling Pacific Ocean

breeze at Kezar Stadium the

Cowboys earned the right to

represent their conference in the Super Bowl by downing the

49ers 17-10. (UPI)

Landry told a packed Dallas dressing room, "You

can't imagine how much

we've suffered the last four years."

Landry, like most coaches,

declined to tip his hand on

preparations for the Super Bowl

encounter.

"We've played them before

and we look forward to playing

them again," he said. Then,

almost as an afterthought,

he added, "It should be a fine game."

As he did in the Cowboys

last five games-critical ones

they had to win to capture the

NFC's Eastern Division title.

Landry shuttled in his own play

selections.

"It will be obvious from the

outset what he had in mind.

And that was to run against the

Forty Niners' right side; or in

simpler terms, the more

inexperienced side.

"We ran left because we

wanted to stay away from the

Forty Niners' All-Pros," Landry said. "We didn't want to

test (tackle Charlie) Krueger,

(linebacker Dave) Wilcox, and

(cornerback Jim) Johnson,

too much. We know what they

could do."

The victory represented a

brilliant comeback for the

Cowboys.

Seemingly out of the title

picture with only five games

remaining on the schedule, the

Cowboys picked themselves up

and won their last five games

to make it to the NFC

championship.

"Isn't it great?" Landry said.

"Six weeks ago I thought our

chances were big, fat zero,

but we sure came a long way

didn't we?"

As the championship game's

turning point, Landry singled

out linebacker Lee Roy Jordan's third period interception

which helped put Dallas ahead

10-3.

Jordan himself thought it was

a pretty big play and he

credited defensive end Larry

Cole for making it possible.

"Cole pressured San Fran-

co's quarterback John Brodie and

I don't think he saw me,"

Jordan said. The pass, a short

flip over the middle, was picked

up by Jordan only inches off

the ground on the Forty Niner's

17- and run back another four

yards.

From there, sensational rock-

le running back Duane Thomas

put six points on the score

board with a cut back run over

right tackle.

As it turned out, Thomas was

the game's top rusher, picking

up 143 yards in 27 carries.

The Forty Niners' lone

touchdown—the first given up

by the stout Dallas defense in

24 quarters—came on a zone

breakdown.

The committee was made up

of former presidents of the

football writers. They are Arnie

Burdick of the Syracuse Post

Standard, Furman Bisher of the

Atlanta Journal, Maury White

of the Des Moines Register

and Blackie Sherrod of the

Tampa Times-Herald, and Jon Mooney

of the Salt Lake City Tribune.

Chaney helped the Colleens put

it away in the third quarter

when he scored 13 of his 31

points.

Atlanta helped out by shoo-

ing a cold 40 per cent from the

field and turning the ball over

32 times.

Professional men who need

exercise check into the new Y.

M.C.A. Health Club.

14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, January 4, 1970

CSI returns to action with 3 games

College of Southern Idaho and Golden Eagles, 10-0 and sporting the eighth place National NJCAA ranking, return to action from the Christmans break this week with three games.

The Golden Eagles, led by Casper, Wyo., a team they rolled over earlier this season in Twin Falls, for the eighth rating, host Idaho State's fresh Wednesday night in the opening of the three-game week. Friday night CSI entertains Idaho's freshmen and then Saturday will play Jim Boatwright and the Utah State Trojans.

Jerry Hale's charges, who averaged close to 90 points per game in roaring through their first 10 contests, will then be pointed toward defending the ICAC championship—an honor they've captured the past two years. Hale thinks Dixie College will be the team to beat in this season's loop race. "They've got the most people back and did beat us last year in St. George," says Hale. "Snow College looks like it might be tough and Mesa will probably have something to say before it's over."

In Idaho State Wednesday night—a team CSI beat 10-0 earlier in Pocatello—the Eagles face basically a run and shoot team. Pete Miller, a 6-3 guard, ranked 26 points in the Min-

ute star—who could win an eyelash of leading the Spartans to the state A-1 basketball championships the last two years—is averaging over 20 points per game for the Utah fresh.

Utah State has traditionally given the Eagles some good battles—especially in Logan—and the addition of Boatwright will give the game added sparkle.

Individually—the first half of the season pointed out a couple of things for the Eagles. One was that All-American guard Steve Hegens and little freshman sensation Victor Kelly could work smoothly. Another was the outstanding play underneath of the three big men for CSI—Tim Bassett, Ron Bohagen and Ralph Palmer.

Palomar, the key to the Eagles' tough win against North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene, blossomed into a consistent scorer and joins three other Eagles in double figures. He's hitting right around 17 points per game, as is Behagen, with Hegens averaging the 20's and Kelly around 11 points per contest. Bassett and Palomar are both in double figures in rebounding.

Snyder made the Jan. 17 Super Bowl tilt at Miami, a pick-em affair immediately after Dallas won the National Football Conference championship by beating San Francisco 17-10. Earler, Baltimore had won the American Conference crown by downing Oakland 27-17.

The Suns clinched their second win over the Warriors in as many nights in the fourth quarter when they outscored San Francisco 20-12 in the final 11 minutes.

The Warriors held a 26-23 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

As the championship game's

turning point, Landry singled

out linebacker Lee Roy Jordan's third period interception

which helped put Dallas ahead

10-3.

Jordan himself thought it was

a pretty big play and he

credited defensive end Larry Cole for making it possible.

"Cole pressured San Fran-

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Jordan said. The pass, a short

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and Blackie Sherrod of the

Tampa Times-Herald, and Jon Mooney

<p

Baltimore coasts into Super Bowl

Bulaich, Unitas team to spark Colts past Oakland by 27-17

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Rookie John Bulaich softened Oakland with his running and John Unitas applied the crusher with a 38-yard touchdown pass that sent the Baltimore Colts into the Super Bowl with 27-17 victory over the Raiders Sunday in the American Football Conference's championship game.

Bulaich scored two touchdowns to help the Colts hold off George Blanda's desperate efforts at another miracle to give them the AFC crown. The Colts are the first team to win a title in both conferences. Blanda took over for the Raiders midway through the second period when starter Daryle Lamonica, the AFC

pounding leader, was forced out of action with a pulled muscle in his left thigh.

The 43-year-old Blanda kicked a 48-yard field goal and passed for two touchdowns, but interceptions by Rick Volk and Ray May inside the Baltimore 10-yard line in the final seven minutes doomed the Raiders to their third straight playoff defeat.

Team	Yards	Touchdowns	Field Goals	Punts	Yards	Yards per punt	Yards per kick
Oakland	211	15	0	10	10	10	10
Rushing	107	12	0	10	10	10	10
Passing	239	3	1	10	10	10	10
Receiving	10	0	0	10	10	10	10
Passes	18 21.3	11 20.0	1	10	10	10	10
Punts	5.40	4.71	0	10	10	10	10
Yards from Int.	20	10	0	10	10	10	10
Yards per punt	20	10	0	10	10	10	10

Although Blanda completed 17 of 32 for 221, a better effort statistically than Unitas, the Colt quarterback got most of his completions when May counted in the second half.

Unitas set up a go-ahead field goal and Bulaich's second TD in a five-minute span of the third quarter by completing passes of 30 and 17 yards to Eddie Hinton and seven and 13 yards to Ray Jefferson.

Bulaich scored the game's first touchdown on a two-yard run in the second period and scored on an 11-yard run in the third. Unitas' long bomb of 68 yards to Ray Perkins accounted for the final touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Bulaich finished the game with 71 yards on 22 carries.

Blanda threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff in the third quarter and a 15-yarder to Warren Wells at 1:04 of the fourth period.

Wells' touchdown, which was contested by the Colts, who claimed he fumbled at the goal line, made the score 20-17 and it began to look as if Blanda might pull Oakland through again as he had done five times during the regular season.

But just three plays following the ensuing kickoff, Unitas dropped his ball to Perkins. Defender Nemiah Wilson came up, apparently thinking the pass might fall short, left Perkins uncovered, and then last a frantic race-for-the-goal line.

The Colts scored first on Jim O'Brien's 18-yard field goal in the opening period, his first of two in four attempts. It followed a short drive set up by Mike Eischel's 23-yard punt.

Midway through the second period, the Colts got another break as George Atkinson, who had returned only four punts all season, fumbled a punt and San Franikirk recovered for Baltimore or the Oakland 45 yard line.

On second down, Unitas drew to Hinton for 43 yards after faking a draw play. Bulaich scored from the two on the next play for a 10-0 lead.

The Raiders' 100 advantage of a penalty to score their only first-half points on Blanda's 48-yard boot, an AFC champion ship game record. Baltimore's

line, an AFC champion

team in the second period, was

the second quarter. At first it

was thought Lamonica could return. He was unable to,

though that's when Blanda came in to replace him.

Blanda got Oakland even for

the only time in the game on an 80-yard drive following the second-half kickoff.

Biletnikoff got the touchdown when cornerback Charlie Shakes fell down.

On the first play after the next kickoff, Unitas threw to Hinton for 30 yards when the ball bounced out of the hands of defensive back Dave Grayson and Hinton plucked it off. A 17-yarder to Hinton followed and the O'Brien kicked a 23-yard field goal for a 10-10 Colt lead.

When the Raiders were unable to move after they got the ball again, Unitas marched the Colts 85 yards in nine plays for Bulaich's second score.

Unitas, who took the Colts to National Football League title in 1958 and 1959, completed 11 of 20 passes for 245 yards, with Hinton catching five for 115 yards.

"George did very well," said the Oakland coach. "He certainly wasn't to blame for what happened today. I don't ever remember seeing Unitas better. That in no way is an excuse for our team."

Unitas said he would have to do a lot of thinking before deciding whether he would return next season.

"It's something I'm going to have to sit down and decide," he said. "Right now I'm not sure what I'm gonna do."

Most depicted in the Raiders' quarters was wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff. He sat with his head down, his blonde hair falling in front of his eyes and had nothing to say to anybody. Some of his teammates tried to console him but he kept sitting in front of his locker with his head down.

It was Virginia's fifth win in a row and the 18th in its last 18 games.



BALTIMORE'S RAY MAY (58) intercepts a George Blanda pass intended for tight end Ray Chester (87) to stop an Oakland drive in the fourth quarter of their AFC title game in Baltimore. Also in on the play is Colts safety Jerry Lagan (29). Colts won 27-17 to advance to the Super Bowl against Dallas. (UPI)



RAIDERS' WARREN WELLS is sandwiched between Jim Duncan (35) and Rick Volk (21) of the Colts but still managed to hold on to the ball for a touchdown in the fourth period. Baltimore held off Oakland 27-17 in the AFC title match. (UPI)

Blanda praises old pro Unitas

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The banton-decimated Raiders didn't have much to say in their gloomy dressing room Sunday but when they did talk they all talked about one man.

You're right, Johnny Unitas. All the Oakland players, from Blanda to Willie Brown, considered among the finest cornerbacks around, were lavish in their admiration of the man who guided the Baltimore Colts to a 27-17 victory and put them in the Super Bowl.

"We lost to a better team and I wish them all the luck in the Super Bowl," said Blanda. "He passed for two touchdowns and actually 'out-statisticled' Unitas by completing 17 of 31 aerials."

"You can't say enough about Johnny Unitas," Blanda went on. "He's still the best. You saw the job he did today. How can you possibly knock him? He was absolutely great."

Farther down the room, Brown also was talking about Unitas.

"He's been around a long time, he's smart," Brown said. "He just sat back and did what he had to. You can't fool him. You can play up or you can play back, it doesn't matter. You can't fool Unitas. Unitas knows. No matter what you do, he just knows."

Dan Conners, the Raiders'

middle linebacker, agreed there was no way to outwit the Colts' 37-year-old, celebrated general.

"He had the proper coverage but he is the greatest," Conners said of Unitas. "He put it to good use. He utilized everything as his command."

"There wasn't anything new even on their touchdown plays. We had the proper people in the game and should have stopped the formations and the plays."

But we didn't. Unitas is the best."

John Madden, the Raiders' coach, explained that his starting quarterback, Daryle Lamonica, pulled a groin muscle after being tackled in the second quarter. At first it was thought Lamonica could return. He was unable to, though that's when Blanda came in to replace him.

Blanda came in with us 10 points behind and tied the game," Madden said. "Losing Lamonica left us no choice but to use a healthy Blanda. Blanda played well, but we couldn't stop the Colts."

Madden said as the game progressed the Raiders fell behind, Blanda was forced to fight both the clock and the Colts.

"George did very well," said the Oakland coach. "He certainly wasn't to blame for what happened today. I don't ever remember seeing Unitas better. That in no way is an excuse for our team."

Blanda said he would have to do a lot of thinking before deciding whether he would return next season.

"It's something I'm going to have to sit down and decide," he said. "Right now I'm not sure what I'm gonna do."

Dan Conners, the Raiders'

middle linebacker, agreed there was no way to outwit the Colts' 37-year-old, celebrated general.

The Raiders, shooting better than 88 per cent from the floor, shot off to a 12-point lead in the first period. The Glousters, on Joe Caldwell's shooting crew, bounded to narrow the gap to 65-63 at the half.

It was Virginia's fifth win in a row and the 18th in its last 18 games.

Nation mourns worst sports catastrophe

Glasgow, Scotland (UPI)—Monday, Scotland Sunday identified the bodies of relatives among the 66 persons who died Saturday in the worst disaster in Britain's spectator sports history.

Three of the dead remained unclaimed more than 24 hours after being trampled or suffocated under a massive pileup of soccer fans at Glasgow's Ibrox Park.

More than 200 other persons were injured, 66 seriously enough to remain hospitalized.

As the shocked nation mourned for the dead, British Sports Minister Elton Griffiths summoned top advisers to discuss safety provisions for spectators in soccer and other sports stadiums.

Police, assembling details of Saturday's tragedy, reported many witnesses said it began when fans filling out a ticket stub to the game.

The Condors took control early in the game and never trailed again, holding a 65-55

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss,

Grow More Hair

pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

If you are not already sick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to run in your family, this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even have to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this risk-free trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Lorsch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 60001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever to buy or have or had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? Is it dry or oily?

Does your forehead become oily or greasy?

Does your scalp itch? At what time?

How long has your hair been thinning?

Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head?

How long is it? Is it dry? Is it oily?

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ATTENTION TEXACO CUSTOMERS

COMPLETE DISPERSAL AUCTION

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

JANUARY 6, 1971—1 P.M.

To be held under cover of the Gooding Livestock Commission Company—Gooding, Idaho

54 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS—All good producers and high test cows

8 HEIFERS, milking with first calf

3 HEIFERS to freshen—Could be fresh by sale date

12 cows that freshened in Nov. and Dec. of 1970

21 SPRINGER COWS, dry now

10 MIDDLE MILKERS

1 HOLSTEIN BULL, 3 years old

Production record and calving date given, date of sale

Owner, EDWIN HART, Gooding

TERMS—CASH DAY OF SALE

AUCTIONEER—Cecil Patterson—Phone: Jerome, 324-4376

CLERK—Lucy Osborn

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TWIN FALLS CALL 733-1634

BUHL CALL 543-5252

BURLEY CALL 678-9044

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Accurate Bidding Gives Good Score

NORTH (D)			
♦ KQ7	♦ A10854	♦ 732	♦ J105
♦ AKQ874	♦ 72	♦ 732	♦ 72
♦ K6	♦ 7	♦ 7	♦ 7
♦ 4	♦ K1095	♦ 732	♦ J105
WEST	EAST	SOUTH	W
♦ Q3	♦ A10854	♦ 732	♦ J105
♦ J1095	♦ AKQ874	♦ 72	♦ 72
♦ K6	♦ 7	♦ 7	♦ 7
♦ 4	♦ K1095	♦ 732	♦ J105
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

lose one ace and a trump trick."

Jim: "East won the spade lead with his ace and led the suit back in the hope that his partner had led a singleton. Caroline won and proceeded to play ace and another club, which she ruffed in dummy. She started after trumps and when they broke 3-2 she was home. She could enter dummy with the last high spade and discard her last three clubs on the ace, king and queen of hearts."

Oswald: "It wasn't difficult to play... and it doesn't look difficult to bid but six diamonds bid and made was worth 10 match-points out of a possible 12."

Jim: "Other pairs stopped at game or bid the impossible heart slam; thus their accurate bidding gave them a good score."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Oswald: "It was nice to see Caroline (Mrs. Camp) Flomley of Shreveport and George Dawkins of Houston win the Master's Mixed Pairs at the recent Nationals."

Jim: "It was indeed, I must be getting old because they both appeared in tournaments after I started."

Oswald: "Here is a hand that helped him. George sat North and, as frequently happens in mixed pair games, took control of the bidding."

Jim: "However, he took control in a rather unusual manner. After checking for aces he gave up his five-six; card-heart suit and let Caroline play the slam in one of her suits."

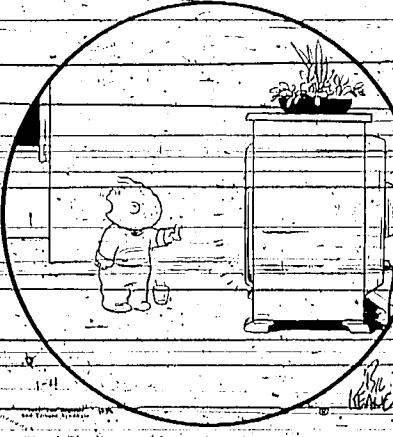
Oswald: "If he had insisted on hearts they wouldn't have won. You can't make a slam when you

Answer: Tomorrow

OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Red Skelton said good night to me and I still have half a cookie left."



GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



Dogpatch Daily

TRAGEDY DISASTER

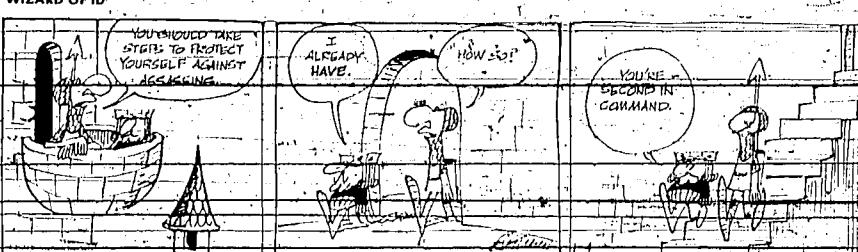
The Bluebird Mattress Factory laid off its entire mattress testing force this morning, meaning Lil' Abner is now unemployed.

WANT ADS - FAIR WEEK'S PAY FOR A FAIR WEEK'S WORK

WE WILL PAY ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR ONE WEEK'S WORK. APPLY IN PERSON AT



WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



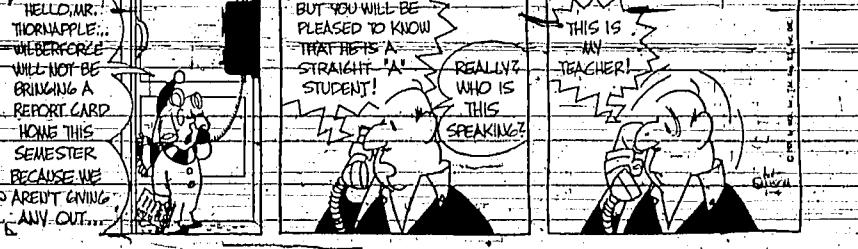
WINTHROP



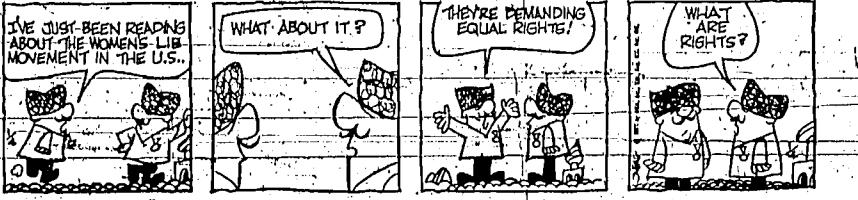
ALLEY-OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



Monday, January 4, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15



PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

DO YOU SUFFER from basiophobia? That's fear of walking. Our language man says the ailment, now epidemic, originated in Detroit.... "DON'T YOU REALLY KNOW WHY A WOMAN ALWAYS CLOSES HER EYES DURING A KISS?" writes a Lewiston, Idaho, gentleman: "IT'S BECAUSE A WOMAN JUST CAN'T STAND TO SEE A MAN HAVE ANY FUN.... APPROXIMATELY HALF THE NEW SALESmen any given firm hires this year will be off said firm's payroll by next year. Or so—the statistics indicate."

BEST PLACE now for an unattached woman between 30 and 60 years of age to find an eligible man, it's said, is New Zealand. No doubt said unattached woman will want to know what kind of citizen she can expect to find there. All right, the typical New Zealand fellow is tall and fairly thin. He's quiet; a Gary Cooper type; and pretty industrious. What he likes most in a lady friend is the ability to sew, cook and keep house. If he finds such a matrimonial mate, he tends to be a highly devoted husband, not inclined to horse around much. His horse around, I mean wink at waitresses, hit grocery girls, flirt with salesmaids, you know, the sort of thing the Los Angeles man, for instance, so enjoys. Plane fare from the Coast to New Zealand, madam, runs \$492.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q: Does President Nixon darken his hair? A: He says no.... Q: Are there any photographs of Abe Lincoln as a young man? A: First picture of him was taken when he was 37.

A CAB DRIVER of long experience says the average man needs about a half a minute to pay his fare and get out of the taxi while the average woman takes about two minutes to do likewise.... "ODD BUT TRUE," claims a Virginia girl who says she has worked in a checkroom for six years, "the fact that when donning their coats, most women put the right arm into the sleeve first while most men put the left arm in first."

IF YOU WERE BORN between 1910 and 1940, you showed up when a different sort of death was going on. In those 30 years, the bodies of approximately 50 men a week, average, were found near railroad tracks killed in jumps off, onto freight cars, or clubbed down by guards. Or knifed by the original hijackers. Clean-up crews listed these dead men by number, not by name. And little publication was made of it all. Not until years later did the researchers find the facts in old casualty files.

HE'S JUST NOT a topnotch bartender if he can't mix at least 26 drinks from memory.... HOW MANY DIFFERENT ways can you make change for a \$5 bill? Exactly 2,305,009,219,693,951 ways, that's all.... WHY I DON'T DRINK, but it's a statistical fact that the suicide rate among men who go to bars is extraordinarily low.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

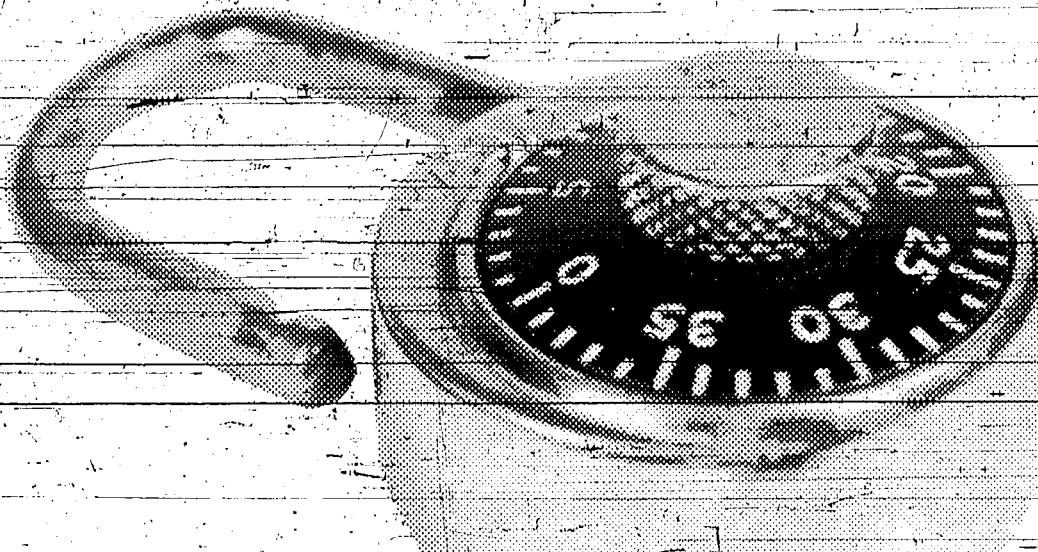
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS	DOWN
alteration	8 Arabian gulf
1 Celestial body	33 Drink slowly
4 Moon, for instance	35 St. Elmo's
5 Devil for a	36 Compass point
7 Device for predicting	39 Wise answer
11 Individuals	40 Feminine performer
13 Negative pole	41 Portable light
14 Concept	52 Arizona shoreline
15 On tip-toe	53 Son of... (prefix)
16 Coloring agent	54 Artificial plant
17 Fishing gelatin	55 Encourage
18 North Star	56 Be indisposed
20 North Star	57 Edges
21 Operated	58 Curious
22 Operated	59 Crude metal
23 Trade	60 Roman reverence
26 Evening star	22 Roman goddess
30 Among	46 Gentleman of the road
32 States	23 Friend (coll.)
34 Planet, Venus as morning	24 Siberian river
35 Man's name	47 Discloses
37 Spanish winter	25 Gambler's
38 Amended	48 Charles Lamb

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the right combination...

It isn't tricky, it isn't secret, it isn't difficult and it isn't restricted in its usage.

The right combination is available to people from all walks of life, people with different needs and wants, people who want to buy and people who want to sell.

What is the right combination? It's people... and Times-News Want Ads working together.

Placing a Want Ad is easy... All you have to do is dial the Times-News Want Ad number -- 733-0931.

We do the rest. We put your low-cost Want Ad message in print. Other people will read your message and respond.

When you have items you'd like to sell, use the people-to-people combination. Times-News Want Ads.

Times-News Want Ads
PHONE 733-0931

Mobile Homes
WE HAVE
A fine selection of
12'-16' wide
4x8' wide
CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES
On Display.

WINTER and lights for
your shopping convenience.
Shown by appointment.
After 4 p.m.

SIMPSON MOBILE HOME
435-4744
Kupert, Idaho.

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS

Watch for 14 Wides arriving each

week. 63' and 70'.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

Travel trailer Motor Homes
30 miles west of Twin Falls
Open 9-4. Unless advance ap-
pointment. 733-6141.

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 840 scraper, \$5,000
Husky 840 scraper, \$7,100
AC model 112 crawler dozer
\$4,750
CASE model WD 90 loader, \$6,000
HIC model TD 18 Crawler with
dozer, \$3,500
JD 20 Backhoe, \$4,500
CASE 520 Backhoe, \$6,750
Full line of new John Deere in-
dustrial equipment.

ELLIOTT'S
111 North Ave., Burley, Idaho
Phone 370-5205.

Ron Holtzman
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490

Farm Implements 90

WANTED: SELF-PROPELLED HAY chopper and hammer mill.
Phone 374-2179.

IDAHO TRACTOR Salvage. Cash for
used tractors. Used parts at big
discounts. 733-8293.

IMCO MEET HARVESTOR with
water-cooled motor. 100 ft. tank
tank type only dry. 120 acres \$2,000.
Phone 429-5407. John Okaberry.

MOLYNEUX Machinery Co.
TRACTOR REPAIRING, all makes.

Phone 733-5457.

SMALL BACHELOR apartment
Kitchenette, living room, bath. Clean,
tidy, modern. All utilities furnished.
References. 733-2333.

FOR CSU students. Community
kitchen, living room, bath. Clean,
tidy, modern. All utilities furnished.
References. 733-8314. After 4 - 733-
8216 or 733-5006.

LOOKING FOR an apartment or
house. Call 733-2940.

2 BEDROOM IN 4plex. Private
patio, carpeted, carpeted
throughout. Available January 1st.
Phone 733-2891 days; 733-8400
evenings and Sundays.

OLDER LADY - First floor front
Can use own bedroom set if
desired. Justamer Inn, 401 2nd St
North. 733-9244.

FOR RENT 1 room plus kitchen and
bath. Phone 733-2159.

CLOSE-IN 1 bedroom apartment,
ground floor, private entrance, all
utilities furnished. 733-8538.

Apartments-Urnf. 71

LOVELY APARTMENT - Living
room, kitchen, bedroom and bath.
Tidy, modern. All utilities furnished.
Preferred. \$75 per month.
HAROLD KEITHLY 733-0714
Evenings 733-7400.

Houses-Furnished 73

THREE ROOM HOUSE. Oil heat,
shower. 315 4th Avenue West.

Houses-Unfurnished 74

2 BEDROOM modern home, clean,
tidy, modern. All utilities included.
Indoor 1150 Propane Drive.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, full, finished
basement, fireplace, air con-
ditioned. 733-7133.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR sale or
lease. \$129/month on lease. Phone
733-8761.

Houses 64 Mobile Homes 64

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

LAST CHANCE

AT THESE RIDICULOUS PRICES

Prices will definitely go back to
normal Thursday Jan. 7th.

NASHUA CUSTOM 12' x 60'

• Double insulation
• Plus extra polypropylene insulation
• Beautiful shag carpet
• Up/Out extension
• Loaded with extras

Reg. \$9216 NOW ONLY \$7995

1970 ROAD-RANGER TRAVEL-TRAILER

• 20'
• 10' tent
• Camper

REDUCED TO \$2795

DOUBLE WIDE

• 12' x 30'
• Waller & Dryer
• Carpet
• Louvered

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

MANY OTHER MOBILE HOMES-CAMPERS-TRAILERS

REDUCED-HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$

BUY BEFORE JAN. 7th and

SAVE... SAVE... SAVE

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES

112 ADDISON, WEST 733-3358

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Sporting Goods

KASTLE, Snow King Fiberglass Skis, 210's. Marker bindings. Phone 733-6677 after 4 p.m.

Snowmobiles

FOR THE BEST BUY — For the best snowmobile — See Cycle and Tractor Center, Hillside, 100' off Main. We sell Jiffy-Motors. No reasonable offer refused.

Boats For Sale

OUTBOARD OWNERS. It is time to start thinking about winter storage for your outboard motor. We will check, clean, winterize and safely store your motor. Also, winter rates on boats. Call Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer, 1142 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Hurley-Davidson, Hurley-Davidson, JEROME IMPLEMENtARY & MARINA.

INSIDE storage now available! Don't let Fall and Winter weather damage your boat, camper or camp trailer. See us today! Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addison, 733-5070.

Trucks

TRACTOR REPAIR AND PAINTING. Car and pickup truck minor tuneups. CRAWFORD BROS. 3 miles North of Murray. Phone 328-5476 or 34-2029.

1969 GMC 3/4 ton, low mileage, excellent condition—good tires. Phone 543-1920. Buil.

Autos For Sale

1963 FORD SPRINT 209 CC, 4 speed, bucket seats. \$750. Phone 733-1045.

FOR SALE or trade 1964 Ford 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and air. New seat covers, 3 mounted snow tires. \$900. 434-6942.

1962 FORD FAIRLANE 7UPN good. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 733-6666.

1965 MUSTANG, 4 speed, \$950. See to appreciate. Phone 733-3787.

2 REPROSESSIONS, low mileage and excellent condition. 1964 GTO \$1,400, terms available. 1965 Oldsmobile 442, \$900 cash. Must sell immediately. 733-4157 after 6 p.m.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho (343-3476)

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLET OLDMOBILES

LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 400, bucket seats, very reasonable. Financing available. 374-2356 or 324-4647.

200 Autos For Sale

293 Cu. In. Chevrolet engine. Completely rebuilt. Will sell at \$125 below list price. 374-4646 or 324-4644 after 4:00 p.m.

200 Autos For Sale

1963 PONTIAC LeMans. Real good mechanically and tires. Inspected November. \$375. 324-4335 evenings.

200 Autos For Sale

1964 COMET CALIENTE. Like new. \$150. Take over payments. Phone 733-4922.

200 Autos For Sale

1960 FORD FAUCON. Also have 265 Chevy motor. \$154. Just been overhauled. 733-5437.

200 Autos For Sale

1957 JEEP Pickup. 4 wheel drive. Recent overhauls. Everything works. Phone 733-0151. w.

200 Autos For Sale

1964 CHEVIE II Nova SS, V-8, 263, bucket seats. Excellent condition. Phone 543-4091.

200 Autos For Sale

1971 JEEPSTER COMMANDO. 4 wheel drive. 3 months old. Priced to sell. Phone 934-5971.

USED CARS

1970 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, air conditioned. \$2995.
1967 Chevrolet 4-door, extra clean, air conditioned. \$1695.
1962 Chevrolet Nova Hardtop Wagon. \$495.
1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, loaded, has air. \$2995.
1970 Ford Mustang, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic, radio. \$1995.
1969 Ford pickup, V8, automatic, low mileage. \$2495.
1965 Falcon Stationwagon. \$495.
1970 Fury III, 4-door hardtop, 8,000 actual miles, new car warranty. \$10,000 discount.
1964 Volvo 4-door. \$495.
EXTRA SPECIAL — 1965 Volkswagen Fastback, 2 door. \$895.

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.
"DRIVE A LITTLE — SAVE A LOT"
GOODING 934-4112

Trucks 196 Trucks 196

ATTENTION TRUCK BUYERS!

HURRY... HURRY...
ROLLARD LEASING WILL BE
CLOSING THEIR JEROME LOT
AS OF JAN. 16th, 1971

WE STILL HAVE 50 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

- Almost all are GM Trucks
- 1966 thru 1971's
- V-6's and V-8's
- All are 5 speed with 2 speed
- All have 900x20 rubber
- Warranty still left on almost all
- Some have cab chassis
- Some are equipped with bed and hoist
- Some 10 wheelers are available

PRICES REDUCED!
COME IN TODAY... DON'T WAIT.

← Pollard Leasing, Inc.
324 West A Street
Jerome, Idaho
Phone 324-5721

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Your Newest Volume Dealer and Price Leader

We Guarantee Satisfaction In Sales And Service

Stock # 1-129

1971 NOVA 2 Door Club Coupe

Body side mouldings, door edge guards, 350-V-8 engine, 3 speed floor shift, radio, rally wheels.

ACE HANSEN

PRICE

Stock # 1-132

1971 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

V-8 engine, turbo-hydramatic transmission, belted whitewall tires, radio, rally wheels, style trim group.

ACE HANSEN

PRICE

\$2799.55

Stock # 1-133

1971 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

V-8 engine, turbo-hydramatic transmission, belted whitewall tires, radio, rally wheels, style trim group.

ACE HANSEN

PRICE

\$3435.30

1962 FORD 1/2 Ton

Long wheel base pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, Michelin tires, a good one.

5795

JUST

\$895

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton

Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission.

495

JUST

\$495

1964 VOLKSWAGEN

2 door, sedan, 4 speed transmis-

sion, 30 horsepower motor, spec on this

495

1964 FORD

Custom 500 4 door sedan, V-8

engine, automatic transmission,

Custom clean one.

595

1964 FORD

Belvedere II 4 door sedan,

V-8 engine, automatic transmis-

sion, power steering, power brakes.

850

1964 FORD

Fairlane 500 4 door station

wagon, V-8 engine, stick shift

and overdrive.

Now Only... 650

1962 RAMBLER

4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine,

stick shift.

290

MANY, MANY OTHERS TO

CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR

SAVINGS!

1951 PLYMOUTH

4 door sedan, Check This.

60

1968 FORD

Galaxie 500 4 door station

wagon, V-8 engine, stick shift

and overdrive.

Now Only... 650

1968 FORD

Mustang Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real good.

1275

1968 FORD

Galaxie 3/4 Ton

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed

transmission, power steering, heavy duty

wheel drive, lock-out hubs, low mileage.

Now Only... 1275

1968 FORD

Mustang Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real good.

1275

1968 FORD

Mustang Hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed

transmission, power steering, real good.

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Reds blame selves

Window on the World
By United Press International

Communists Blame Themselves:

Official Communist communists are conceding that the party itself—which in the past could do no wrong—is in effect responsible for the recent riots in Poland which overthrew the leadership. With words such as "illness still exists in the (political) organism" and "there is no individual who does not make mistakes," the Polish political magazine, Polityka, admitted that faults do lie in the regime. It urged the now-leadership to adopt a new style of decision making. The eventual response of those in power is yet to be seen, but the soul-searching in itself is a novel development that will certainly be followed with interest.

China Summit: Japanese businessmen in touch with Peking say that Communist China's National Peoples' Congress may meet around Jan. 15 for the first time in six years. It is Peking's highest lawmaking body and in theory is supposed to sit every year, but has not done so early in 1965, just before the Cultural Revolution. China announced last October that the congress would be reconvened, but observers think there has been difficulty in rebuilding Communist-party authority in many provinces since the revolution.

Vietnamization worries Communists: The Communist delegations at the Paris talks on Vietnam no longer try to hide their growing concern about the possible success of President Nixon's Vietnamization policy which is turning more and more of the fighting over to the South Vietnamese. Publicly the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong say "no comment" when asked whether they will try to stop the Vietnamization policy by launching a new offensive against Allied forces, but the Paris newspaper, "Le Monde," reported from Hanoi recently that columns of fresh North Vietnamese troops are heading south.

Hirohito's Tenure: If he lives until June 30, Emperor Hirohito will have reigned longer than any Japanese emperor in the history of the Chrysanthemum Throne which dates back 2,630 years to 660 B.C. He will be 70 on April 29 and has been titular chief of Japan since Christmas Day 1926. Hirohito is "mum" per tradition, but his household says the emperor has never smoked, drinks sparingly and takes a walk every day. Despite an end to emperor worship, Hirohito is held in high regard by most Japanese and in Japan, where demonstrations against something or another are frequent, no one has ever demonstrated against him.

French losing influence in Africa: France's efforts to maintain cultural influence—largely diminished in spite of its departure from Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco—is coming under growing attack from the three former French colonies. Local intellectual circles in Algiers claim continued teaching of the French language and civilization leads to a split cultural personality among students and they are demanding a major effort to "Arabize" completely the curricula.

Romulo to carry on: Despite speculations about a revamp in Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' cabinet, Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo is expected to remain in his post. The 71-year-old author-soldier-statesman-diplomat, is probably the most well-known Filipino overseas and is highly regarded. Current talk in Manila is that Romulo might be persuaded to return to his old post as ambassador to Washington, but reliable government sources say if there would be any cabinet changes, Romulo is not expected to be affected, mainly because of his prestige—he packs in his job as foreign secretary.

Valley Briefs: Any woman residing in Twin Falls county interested in learning about the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary (pink ladies) with the objective of becoming a member is asked to meet in the hospital lobby at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

T.F. student earns top college marks

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Janet K. Russell of Twin Falls achieved a straight "A" average for the fall quarter in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

A total of 431 students, each carrying 12 credit hours or more, were listed by the university as high colleges in the quarterly honor roll.

Every year the earth is dusted by 4 million pounds of meteorites, mostly sand-sized.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)—When you work with air, light and water, you've got to come up with something significant in environmental knowledge," air in the event of a nuclear reactor malfunction.

"The iodines were no problem," Soldano said. "They dissolve readily in water. But the organic iodides are difficult to pick up." So the problem was to find additives—reducing agents, ions of nickel, and others—that could be used to make a safety wash effective.

Their work together started about two-and-a-half years ago.

Atomic Energy Commission asked for a safety compilation of radioactive particles out of the wind tunnel they built for the project.

The iodines were no problem, Soldano said. "They dissolve readily in water. But the organic iodides are difficult to pick up." So the problem was to find additives—reducing agents, ions of nickel, and others—that could be used to make a safety wash effective.

They found the answers, in

efforts round the nation. But in doing so, they found some interesting things going on in the wind tunnel they built for the project.

The basic device they used is a 12-foot high transparent tower, made up of a three-foot box on the floor, a graduated tube connected to a closed circuit with an air pump creating a wind tunnel that forces the air up the shaft at 30 feet per second or thereabouts.

That's the speed required to suspend a drop of water inside the column of air so it neither

goes up nor down but hangs there to be bombarded by and to absorb any chemicals.

They have found, for instance, that the absorption characteristics of water are affected by the size of the droplets, and by such factors as relative humidity.

Up to about 70 percent relative humidity, the absorption increases, then drops off slightly as humidity continues upward.

They also have found evidence of decomposition of certain chemicals as a result of light and temperature factors. Photochemical effects are con-

sidered particularly significant. "It's still just a pipe dream," says Soldano, "but it is certainly possible that something might be added to gasoline so that when auto emissions hit the light harmful chemicals in the exhaust could be broken down into harmless materials."

Long Bridge

The longest bridge in the world outside the United States is the Praetor-Antonio Salazar Bridge over the Tagus River in Portugal. The 3,323-foot span was opened in August, 1966.

Scientists would scrub air

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